



VOL. 88. NO. 47.

**SIR SAMUEL HOARE  
IN PLEA FOR PEACE  
BEFORE COMMONS**

**Still Breathing Space" to  
Effect Settlement Before  
Sanctions Are Applied,  
Briton Says.**

**FUTURE OF EUROPEAN  
CIVILIZATION TIED UP**

**Foreign Secretary Declares  
Britain Plans No Military  
Action in Italian-Ethio-  
pian War.**

**By the Associated Press.**  
LONDON, Oct. 22.—Sir Samuel Hoare, Foreign Secretary, told the House of Commons today that he hoped that an eleven-hour sullen of the Italian-Ethiopian conflict could be effected before the full pressure of economic sanctions against Italy was applied.

Sir Samuel told the House Great Britain planned no military action against Italy.

Sir Samuel stated that Great Britain had never turned its back on a peaceful solution, adding: "There is still breathing space before the economic pressure can be applied. Can it not be used for another attempt at such a settlement?"

The legislative chamber was crowded and many diplomats sat in the gallery.

"Italy still is a member of the League of Nations," said Sir Samuel. "I welcome this fact. Cannot this eleven-hour be so used as to make it unnecessary to proceed further along the unattractive road of economic action against a fellow member, an old friend, a former ally?"

**Great Issues at Stake.**

He continued: "I do not know whether there is hope or not for what I am urging. I do, however, know that great issues are at stake, much greater than the local merits of the African controversy."

The whole future of European civilization, he said, was tied up in the present conflict. He said the British were praying that "the principles of collective action, now will be upheld and a way speedily found to end this hateful controversy."

Re-emphasizing the need of finding an honorable settlement "within the framework of the League," Sir Samuel stated that he had never adopted an extreme partisan attitude, declaring, "Indeed, I believe that, outside Italy, it was the first public man to condemn the world of Italy's claim for expansion and economic security."

He said he already had pledged Great Britain to the investigation of colonial raw materials as a contribution to removing the causes of war, and that he had not let a week pass without in some way expressing Great Britain's "readiness to take our share in bringing about an honorable settlement acceptable to all three parties—for there are three—not the League, Italy and Ethiopia."

**Solidarity of British Empire.**

He said he rejoiced that Great Britain, during the present tense days, enjoyed not only the solidarity of British public opinion but the broad support of these expressions of opinion.

"We are rejoicing in the depth and breadth of these expressions of opinion," Hoare remarked. "They failed to, also, to understand that most of us regard the League as a bridge between Great Britain and Europe, and if this bridge is gravely weakened and broken, co-operation between us and the continent becomes difficult and dangerous."

**British Selfish Interest.**

Pointing out that the controversy had run an issue between the League and one of its most powerful members, Sir Samuel said: "There is a real temptation to throw up the last of hopelessness. Some there be in Europe who have tended to such a...

"There was a cry on the continent early in this century: 'World power or decline.' We say now: 'World peace or destruction.'"

The British empire, he said, is bound to have enemies and critics who are jealous of the British position, want to make trouble in Europe, and "embolden us with our friends."

"It is such as these," he said, "who are trying to make it appear that Great Britain is attempting to

**COUNTY HOUSING  
SITE TURNED DOWN,  
PRICE TOO HIGH**

**"Way Out of Line," Rural Re-  
settlement Officials in  
Washington Say.**

**Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg.  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—Plans  
for a low-cost housing community  
for St. Louis County have been  
abandoned because of the price  
asked for the site, officials of the  
Rural Resettlement Administration  
said today.**

The community—one of five to be built by the Resettlement Adminis-  
tration—was to have been of the  
same type and size as that just  
built at Bryn Mawr Heights, Md., pop-  
ularly known as "Tugwelltown,"  
after Rexford G. Tugwell, Resettlement  
Administrator.

The price—the community—was "way out of line," ac-  
cording to a resettlement official  
who declined to be quoted. There  
are one or two alternate sites but  
Resettlement officials would not  
disclose where they were.

Resettlement officials spoke with  
some bitterness of the efforts of the  
St. Louis real estate operators to  
boost the price of the land sought  
by the Government. They said the  
price was considerably higher, pro-  
portionately, than that asked in  
other communities.

There was only a slight hope that the  
decision might be reconsidered,  
in the event an agreement on the  
price was reached, an official said.  
Speed, it was indicated, would  
probably be a deciding factor. The  
Resettlement Administration's mon-  
ey must all be obligated by June 1,  
1937, which means work must start at  
once, officials said.

**SOVIET OFFICER SENTENCED  
TO DEATH FOR TREASON**

**Crime Was Alleged Action 15 Years  
Ago Which Led to Execu-  
tion of 10.**

**SEBASTOPOL, Soviet Russia, Oct. 22.—Serge Muliarenok, an of-  
ficer and hero of the Red Army, was  
sentenced to death today for treason which led to the execution of 10 Communist leaders 15 years ago.**

Muliarenok, convicted in the Crim-  
inal Supreme Court, gained the  
confidence of the Bolsheviks after  
the defeat of the Gen. Wrangel forces,  
which he is alleged to have  
served. He joined the Communist  
party and won the Red banner  
decoration for heroism in battle.

In recent years he has occupied  
important posts in the Crimean mili-  
tary command.

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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FINAL

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

(Closing Stock Prices)

PRICE 3 CENTS.

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1935—36 PAGES.

## COMMISSIONER TELLS JONES AND MUENCHES HE LOOKS TO THEM TO HELP SETTLE THE BABY ISSUE

### Jones' Duty Stated by Commissioner

"The Commissioner also feels it is the duty of this officer of the court (Jones), who furnished the brains that worked out the process by which the baby was obtained, to go and get that baby, wherever it is, and bring it into this court and place it in the hands of the mother."

### Takes Charge of the Proceedings

**JONES TESTIFIES  
GIRL'S ATTORNEY  
DISCUSSED PLAN  
TO SETTLE SUIT**

**Storm Reverses Course So  
Widely Observatories  
Lose Track—One Killed  
at Santiago.**

**WINDS CENTER OVER  
ORIENTE PROVINCE**

**Huge Property Loss Indi-  
cated—Two Dead, \$2,  
500,000 Damage in Ja-  
maica—Haiti Also Struck**

**Declares Muenches Were  
Not Clients—He Refuses  
to Swear 'Mr. and Mrs.  
X' Got or Now Have the  
Infant.**

**INSISTS DR. MUENCH  
WASN'T MENTIONED**

**Wilfred Jones, the lawyer**

**who procured the baby for the**

**Muench baby hoax, which the**

**Post-Dispatch has exposed, testi-  
fied this morning in the St. Louis**

**Court of Appeals that he had a**

**conference Sunday with Aaron**

**Benesch, city editor of the Star-  
Times, and Harry C. Barker, coun-  
sel for Anna Ware retained by**

**that newspaper, and that "the**

**object was to get this case out of**

**court and get this girl's baby**

**back."**

**He testified that Benesch took**

**him to Barker's home and that the**

**editor suggested that the case**

**could be settled. Benesch said, he**

**continued, that "the case was hurt**

**them and they were losing**

**money in it, and he wanted to**

**hit the eastern area much harder.**

**Two deaths by drowning were re-  
ported from Jamaica, where the**

**storm caused damage estimated at**

**\$2,500,000.**

**The storm seemed to have moved**

**inland around Guantanamo Bay and**

**Caimanera, where the United**

**States naval station is situated.**

**Baracoa Cut Off.**

**The important banana-shipping**

**city of Baracoa and other points to**

**the east were cut off from the west-**

**ern part of the island. Relatives of**

**persons living in the area were un-  
able to get more than the vaguest**

**ideas of what had happened. The**

**lack of highways made penetration of**

**the district difficult.**

**The city of Santiago, where the**

**correspondent was slightly injured in**

**the storm, was still today in the**

**"fringes" of the wind center.**

**Rooftops were blown off houses and**

**walls crumbled last night. The force**

**of the wind made it impossible to**

**travel down the debris-strewn**

**streets.**

**At noon, reports from the Belen**

**Observatory said the center of the**

**disturbance still was hovering over**

**the middle of Oriente Province.**

**Airplane pilots declined to go**

**aloft and all regular plane services**

**were canceled. Telephone and tele-**

**graph lines were down as far west**

**as Cumanay.**

**As noon approached, the**

**area was still**

**isolated.**

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## ITALIANS PREPARE FOR NEW ATTACK IN MAKALE REGION

Gen. de Bono Says Men Are in Excellent Condition—Ethiopians 50 Miles South of Town.

### 87 CASUALTIES AMONG FASCISTS

Unofficial Figure Includes Both Dead and Wounded Since Start of African Campaign.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.) WITH THE ITALIAN FIELD HEADQUARTERS IN NORTHERN ETHIOPIA, Oct. 22.—Gen. Emilio de Bono pronounced his troops in excellent condition today, apparently on the eve of a new assault, and pledged himself to complete submission of Ethiopia.

"I intend to carry out my task methodically and resolutely, with full confidence that events will justify Italy's action," the commander-in-chief of the Fascist forces in East Africa told the correspondents.

With the next objective the portuguese caravan trail center of Makale, 60 miles southeast of Adowa, it was thought no major clash could occur between Italian and Ethiopian troops on this northern front for some weeks.

The Ethiopians were concentrated at Amba Alagi, 50 miles south of Makale. It would require considerable time for them to gather provisions, move up to Makale and encounter the Italians. The absence of roads between Amba Alagi and Makale would render any rapid march difficult.

The total of Italian casualties thus far in the fighting, which has advanced the Fascist columns from Eritrea to a line 60 miles deep in Ethiopia from Adigrat through Adowa to Aksum, was estimated unofficially at 87 dead and wounded.

Two Ethiopian soldiers taken as prisoners were being held in custody today after a revolver and other effects of Lieut. Mario Morgagni, the first Italian officer killed, were found in their possession, indicating they robbed the body.

Says He'll Free More Slaves.

Gen. de Bono said that step by step, as the Italian forces advanced farther into Northern Ethiopia, all slaves would be released.

"We do not do that in other parts of Ethiopia because the slave markets are far from this Tigre province, in the north, and because Tigre is exposed to the neighboring Italian civilizing influence from Eritrea," he said.

We are arranging the details as to what to do with the slaves, most of whom will stay with their present masters.

"But they are now free to pass to other employers if they want to. At any rate, they will be released step by step as the occupation proceeds."

Gen. de Bono said trade from the slave market of Uolga, Kaffa, which furnished slaves for Tigre Province, had been cut off.

"Italians Called Liberators."

He said the welcome given the Italians by the population of the territory already occupied did not surprise him. The Italians were regarded as liberators, he declared.

"We scrupulously observed the rights of the population," he said.

"Plans for food furnished to us are strictly made. Damages suffered in our occupation are paid for by cash."

"The people are accepting Italian money with full confidence. The organization of justice, sanitary and medical assistance for the population followed the occupation immediately."

The population has been brought around by a realization of Italy's justice and benevolence and by finding themselves free to pursue their own occupations."

Gen. de Bono said the health and morale of his troops are excellent.

State-Controlled Markets

Gen. de Bono gave orders for institution of a state-controlled market. Prices had risen to a point where Ethiopians were selling beer at \$1 a bottle and a chicken for \$1.50, although the day the Italians entered Adowa the inhabitants were glad to exchange a chicken for a bottle of mineral water.

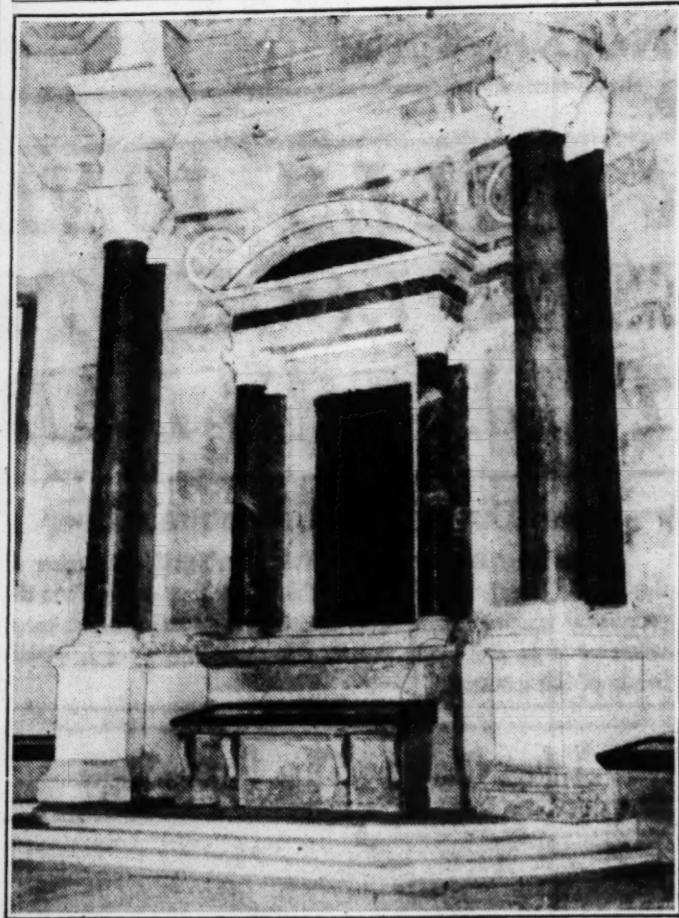
Recruiting of many former Askari, Eritrean native troops who fought with Italy in Libya in recent years, who were now living in Ethiopia, was begun. Officers estimated that 20,000 Askari were living in the Ethiopian territory now occupied and that there were 30,000 more in the territory ahead.

About 1000 have reported and requested enlistment. Many were assigned to the same battalions in which they formerly served.

Reports reached here that Emperor Haile Selassie had removed former Emperor Lij Yusu, who was being held a prisoner in the Harar region behind the southern front, to a safer place, Galla, owing to the approach of Italian troops. Lij Yusu was imprisoned in 1916 after a battle with the forces of Ras Tafari, then Prince Regent and now the Emperor.

Man Found Dead in Shop. Joseph Toennemann, 59 years old, was found dead in his upholstery shop, 1808 North Twenty-fifth street, yesterday afternoon. He had suffered from asthma.

### Niche for Historic Documents



WHERE the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence will be placed in the new Archives Building in Washington.

### HURRICANE HITS EASTERN CUBA, WORD IS CUT OFF

Continued From Page One.

Eastern tip of Cuba, said the wind had attained such velocity as to necessitate cutting of electrical service and precaution against fire damage.

Such men, he declared, "are doing their best to kindle a conflagration in Europe and to destroy the League itself."

Answering other critics who said Great Britain had been timid and slow to act, Sir Samuel declared the Government made representations to Italy in the Ethiopian conflict at the end of last year and "from then onward we never stopped warning Italy of the gravity of the issues."

"The House may take it from me that from the very moment this controversy started we have left the Italian Government in no doubt whatever of our attitude," he declared.

Rain Squalls at Havana. Havana experienced rain squalls and turbulent seas buffeted the shore. In Fort de Prince, Haiti, pelting rain and heavy gusts of wind led residents to prepare for a major storm, though the high mountains surrounding the city form a natural protection. Ships left the wharf and anchored in mid-stream.

Northwestern Haiti, it was thought, might receive the brunt of the damage on that island.

Weather Bureau Says Storm Is Not Likely to Hit U. S.

By the Associated Press.

The Weather Bureau at Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 22.—The Weather Bureau at Jacksonville said today the tropical hurricane was passing through Central Cuba at 6:30 a.m., apparently curving slowly to the west, but "there is small likelihood it will hit the North American mainland" although its future path was described as "uncertain."

Spain Formally Declares Arms Embargo Against Italy.

MADRID, Oct. 22.—The Spanish Government issued a decree today prohibiting exportation of war materials of any description to Italy. The decree was the first decisive step Spain had taken in the Italian-Ethiopian dispute.

It was decided on by the Cabinet after Salvador de Madariaga, Spain's representative at the League of Nations, recommended that the League's program for an arms embargo against Italy be actively supported by Spain.

The decree, effective tomorrow when it will be published in the official gazette, specifies that the embargo includes any and all chemical weapons which might be used in chemical warfare.

ADVERTISEMENT

## LAVAL INFORMS CABINET OF HIS PEACE EFFORTS

Full Ministerial Council to Consider Tomorrow Move to Get Italy to Modify Suggestions.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Oct. 22.—Premier Laval told his cabinet today of his efforts to negotiate peace between Italy and Ethiopia and it was officially indicated that the possibility of modifying Premier Mussolini's suggestions would be considered at a full ministerial council tomorrow.

Today's cabinet session was largely devoted to France's own financial and political problems. Laval announced decrees for the strict control of public demonstrations and the private possession of arms. The decrees are intended to check fights between political forces and will be offered the cabinet later for approval.

Laval in "Buffer" Role.

Laval was officially described as "a sort of buffer" between Great Britain and Italy, trying to induce Mussolini to modify his peace terms before submitting them to London.

"Great Britain knows what is going on in Laval's negotiations with Mussolini," said an official, "but the Italian suggestions have not yet been officially transmitted to London."

It was indicated that Great Britain consequently should refrain from taking the responsibility of rejecting the suggestions while Laval, acting on his own responsibility as mediator, tries to find a basis acceptable to the League of Nations and Ethiopia.

The Cabinet will meet again tomorrow for further discussions of the situation, with the Ministerial Council meeting under President Albert Lebrun who acts as chairman, immediately afterward.

Marshal Petain Going to Britain.

France's good will efforts between Italy and Great Britain are expected to be continued by Marshal Philippe Petain who went to London today to be guest of honor at a banquet to be given by the Great Britain-France Association.

Officials indicated that France will refrain from following Great Britain in restricting the number of Italian ships which are laden with war materials at colonial ports, saying Djibouti, French Somaliland, lacks sufficient supplies and the Italian ports are too near for that particular problem to be raised.

Published reports of the Italian peace conditions said they included disarmament of Ethiopia, an international protectorate over Amharic regions of the empire and an Italian protectorate over the remainder—all of which Emperor Haile Selassie has thus far rejected.

In respect to the ponderous, previously-untouched machinery of peace of the League, he said: "When I look at recent events and think of the difficulties, my surprise is not that the action of the League has sometimes been tentative and hesitating but that it was taken at all."

He expressed the belief that economic sanctions against Italy, if collectively applied and not frustrated by non-members of the League, would "definitely shorten the duration of the war."

Of military sanctions he said the necessary agreement for their enforcement had existed at Geneva and that all the action there had been not military but economic.

"The distinction is that between a boycott and war," he explained, adding that Italy had been set right on that viewpoint.

Sir Samuel, denouncing critics of the British position, declared: "Our difficulty has been that in some foreign quarters, although most people fully understand the existence of a dilemma, they do not have the courage to face it, so they shrink at one and the same time from exacting up to their obligations under the League and from repudiating the League altogether."

"Let us remember the great instrument of peace. Let critics remember that when they say we ought at once to close the Suez Canal and cut Italian communications.

"There already is too much inflammable material lying around Europe. No wise man will wish to throw a spark into it by threats which cannot be carried out collectively or, if carried out, would turn the Ethiopian into a European war."

The Foreign Secretary was followed on the floor by Maj. Clement Richard Attlee of the opposition, who said the opposition felt the Government had waited too long in clearly defining the international position.

Jolas, who is understood to have brothers in Louisville, Ky., and Chicago, was said to have been sentenced to 15 months in jail for making a remark about Hitler in a discussion with a Saarlander while standing near the frontier.

It was reported the Saarlander called the Nazi police, who crossed the frontier and seized Jolas.

Rick and Snyder, whose faces and voices are familiar to many St. Louisans, received the most enthusiastic reception ever given an entertainment act in the Crystal Terrace at the Park Plaza. A capacity crowd brought them back for a record number of encores at their opening supper show Saturday night.

This well-known singing team has been heard over the radio and in the country's most popular hotels, night clubs and theaters. Jimmy Cassidy accompanies them at the piano.

All-Star Show

The current popular floor show also features La Mae and Alice Louise in unusual dance interpretations, Ruth Urban, charming soprano, Charlie, acrobatic dancer, and Joe Winters and his mellow music.

### 20,000 ETHIOPIAN WARRIORS HOLD RAW MEAT FEAST

Continued From Page One.

retire at sundown and arise at daybreak. The only light is furnished by torches dipped in oil or wax. They have an occasional camp fire. They do not sit too close to it, as they want to fortify themselves against the rigors to which they are constantly exposed.

Women Help to Find Food.

The Ethiopean army has no commissary, one principal activity of the soldiers is tramping for food. They are assisted by their wives and their wives follow the armies like hosts of locusts, stripping the countryside of all edibles. The women help to cook, care for the wounded, carry water, pitch tents and are often seen battling in the front lines.

The first activity of the day is reading the psalms of David. Little Ethiopians invariably carry small leather bags in which are held David's canticles, printed on ancient parchments. The soldiers know most passages by heart and retire to isolated corners of their camps to murmur the psalms to themselves. The soldiers also are fond of martial songs which they sing throughout the day. These ballads recite the exploits of valor of Ethiopian armies. The troops have no bands, but merely barrel-shaped drums and long trumpets.

The only physical care the hardened Ethiopians receive is to require them to be fit for their feet. As they march barefoot day after day over thorny, rocky, burning ground, their feet become lacerated by stones and thorns. After the splinters and other foreign bodies are removed, their wives and other women dress the warriors' feet with goats' tallow, poured boiling hot into the wounds.

Ethiopian soldiers eat only once a day, usually in the morning, if food is plentiful. If it is scarce, they may have to eat at night. They have many feast days which are rigidly observed.

Before entering battle, the warriors purify themselves not only spiritually but physically, because if they wish to be purified if they wish to enter Heaven. All camps have priests. Many fight beside the soldiers, especially now that the Ethiopians consider their conflict with the Italians a holy war after the capture of the sacred city of Aksum on the northern front.

KILLER GARROTED IN SPAIN

Fifth Man Executed Since 1933 Restoration of Death Penalty.

GRANADA, Spain, Oct. 22.—Manuel Vargas, the fifth man executed in Spain since re-establishment of the death penalty in 1933, was garroted today. He was convicted of murder.

According to the last, Vargas, who was married yesterday in the prison chapel to his child legitimate, hoped his sentence would be commuted. He heard early morning mass and received absolution from a Jesuit priest. When the hour arrived for application of the iron collar and tightening of the screws, Vargas walked to his death quietly.

Jones here said he would like to make a statement, and began by saying he had been the victim of two lawsuits—that the proceedings had tied him down so that he was

## EXAMINATION OF BABY PROPOSED BY LAWYER

Muench Attorney Makes Suggestion but Doesn't Want Anna Ware Present.

Lawyers in the Muench-Ware habeas corpus suit, in St. Louis Court of Appeals this afternoon, and Rush H. Limbaugh, Commissioner hearing evidence in the case, discussed means of bringing about determination of the issues of the case, in which Anna Ware, unmarried mother, charges that her two-month-old baby boy is being held by Dr. and Mrs. Ludwig O. Muench, 4736 Westminster place.

Specifically, he rejected a request by Secretary of the Interior Ickes, Public Works Administrator, that \$900 annually be turned over to Atlanta by the Federal Government for police and fire protection and educational facilities.

Ickes, in a letter to McCarl, said that the low cost housing projects would not be subject to taxes because they were Federally owned. Many cities, he added, had served notice they would not provide the usual municipal facilities. Ickes said he thought "the position taken by such cities is not unreasonable."

"I consider a 5 per cent payment to the city a fair and reasonable compensation for the services and facilities which it will supply," Ickes wrote.

McCarl, however, held there was a possibility the dwellings eventually would pass to private ownership and the tax lag could be made up then. He continued, too, that the new buildings would benefit the community and the city should recognize that.

SUGGESTS EXAMINATION OF BABY.

"Another suggestion," he added, "is to have the baby in their home examined by any commission appointed by this Commissioner (Limbaugh). They will have the baby at their home."

Attorney Harry C. Barker, for the petitioner, asked: "What about Anna Ware?"

"It has been shown," Keating said, "that Anna Ware has been given the opportunity to examine the baby at the Muench home, and we will not permit her to be there. We will not permit newspaper men, with perhaps one exception—that is a Star-Times reporter."

"We will permit the Commissioner to appoint a number of persons—call them experts if you wish—to examine the child in the Muench home. The Commissioner will recall that I carefully cross-examined Anna Ware on the witness stand."

"I will say this for Dr. and Mrs. Muench—if there is any way in the world they can help poor Anna get her baby back, they will do it. But the way this thing has been handled, I think the girl has been victimized by the people who took the baby and the people who have advised her recently."

Relative to the suggestion made by Mr. Keating, said Commissioner Limbaugh, "I will keep this in mind. We are in a position to help clear up this matter."

Attorney Barker said: "Relative to Dr. and Mrs. Muench—if there is any way in the world they can help poor Anna get her baby back, they will do it. But the way this thing has been handled, I think the girl has been victimized by the people who took the baby and the people who have advised her recently."

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**PLOT OF INSANE CONVICTS  
TO ESCAPE IS FRUSTRATED**  
Officials at Kansas State Prison  
Find Weapons and Bombs; In-  
mates Planned to Kill Guard.  
By the Associated Press.

LANSING, Kan., Oct. 22.—Details  
of a plot by which inmates of the  
criminal insane ward of the Kan-  
sas State penitentiary planned to  
kill a guard with pistols made of  
gas pipes and blast their way  
through a wall to freedom, were  
disclosed today by Deputy Warden  
E. M. Stubblefield.

The plot was frustrated, Stubble-  
field said, with discovery last Fri-  
day of two crude pistols and am-  
munition, several bombs with fuses  
and a quantity of explosives which  
inmates had manufactured. Two  
men, H. S. Kile, 34 years old, serv-  
ing 5 to 15 years for grand larceny,  
and Charles Luster, 25, under a  
long term for first degree robbery,  
were placed in solitary confinement  
as leaders of the plot.

It was the second escape plot un-  
covered by prison officers in recent  
weeks. Recently, five prisoners  
were placed in solitary confinement  
after discovery of their plan to tun-  
nel their way to freedom.

**\$15,000 LITERARY CASH PRIZE**

Bross Foundation Award for Best  
Book on Humanities.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—An interna-  
tional literary contest for a cash  
prize of \$15,000 was announced to-  
day by Herbert McCamp Moore,  
president of Lake Forest College,  
on behalf of the Bross Foundation.

The prize will be awarded Jan. 1,  
1940, for the best book or manu-  
script, heretofore unpublished, "on  
the connection, relation and mutual  
bearing of the humanities, the so-  
cial sciences, the physical sciences,  
the biological sciences, or any  
branch of knowledge with and on  
the Christian religion." The award  
will be made every 50 years under  
a foundation established at Lake  
Forest College in 1878 by William  
Bross in memory of his son, Na-  
thaniel. William Bross was a for-  
mer Lieutenant-Governor of Illinois  
and a trustee of Lake Forest, and a co-  
founder of the Chicago Tribune.

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Entered at the post office at St. Louis, Mo., under the

March 3, 1891, as required by law.

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# WRITING

# EXPERT'S POINT-BY-POINT ANALYSIS OF HELEN SIGNATURES

## COMMISSIONER EXPECTS AID OF JONES, MUENCHES

Says It Is Duty of Man  
Who Arranged to Have  
Baby Taken Away to Re-  
store It to Mother.

Continued From Page One.

Commissioner Limbaugh asked:  
"Have you given me the information  
to these people? If they bring the  
baby back, will it get into the hands  
of its natural parent?"

Jones replied: "Mrs. Diefenbach  
informed me she got that word to  
the Commissioner then asked,  
'When did you last talk to the  
woman?'"

Jones said that he had received a  
telephone message from Mr. Palmer  
about a week after the baby was  
taken from Anna Ware. He quoted Palmer as describing the in-  
fant as "a lovely child" and saying  
that both he and his wife were  
"very much pleased" with it and  
"very much in love with it."

Commissioner Limbaugh then  
asked the direct question:  
"Do you know now where this  
baby is?"

"No—I do not," Jones replied.  
"Is it in Chicago?" the Commis-  
sioner asked.

"I'm assuming it is," Jones an-  
swered.

The Commissioner then asked,  
"Is information at your disposal by  
which you could find the baby?"

"No, except through Mrs. Diefen-  
bach," Jones replied.

"The Commissioner" said Lim-  
baugh, "is compelled to make this  
observation because of the fact that  
this proceeding has been pending  
some time."

"Do you Have Baby Returned?"

"You, as an officer of this court  
and a party in the case, owed a duty  
to the court to have the baby re-  
turned. The Commissioner feels we  
are trifling with the law and block-  
ing the avenues to justice by not  
getting anything done to see the  
principal respondents—to help set-  
tle the issue in this case."

At this point, Attorney Keating  
for Mrs. Muench, made an offer to  
Commissioner Limbaugh that Duf-  
feyns had told Jones to return the  
baby to its mother, agreeing to give  
necessary financial aid to return  
Anna Ware's baby to her.

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# JONES REPLIES "I DON'T KNOW" OR "DON'T RECALL" TO MANY QUESTIONS

## SAYS HE WAS NOT NEGOTIATOR FOR EITHER OF BABIES

Testifies Mrs. Winner, Mid-wife, Drew Him Into Both the Price and Anna Ware Episodes.

Continued From Page One.

no, without qualification, to a question whether "Mr. and Mrs. X" actually lived in Memphis, as he had said they did, he replied that he could not say that he had seen them twice in St. Louis and once had had dinner with them in a Memphis hotel.

Asked whether he would swear that these people were the ones who got Anna Ware's baby and that the baby was now in their custody, he said he would not.

He declared that when he made the arrangements for Anna Ware to come to St. Louis to have her baby, with the understanding it was to be adopted by his "clients," he had been told she was about 22 years old. "If I had known she was a 19-year-old girl, I would never have sent her (railroad) ticket or a dime," he said.

**Mrs. Madge Hill of Detroit.**

Jones testified that a woman with whom he took Anna Ware for an automobile ride before the birth of her child, and whom Anna has identified as Mrs. Muench, was a Mrs. Madge Hill, "a lady who lived in Detroit and had relatives in the South."

The witness testified that he did not know how to get in touch with his companion of the automobile ride and suggested there was no way to do so except possibly to wait until she got into town and called him up. She did that sometimes, he said.

The point about which Jones gave this strange testimony had been made particularly significant by Anna Ware's statement that the woman identified by her as Mrs. Muench had asked if she had red hair, and had put other questions about her personal appearance, so that she assumed the woman was the prospective foster mother of her son.

Jones testified at yesterday's session that Mrs. Grace Caroline Thomasson, Diefenbach was "the nurse" in both the Ware and Price baby episodes. Mrs. Diefenbach has been offering for three weeks to sell to the Post-Dispatch a sprightly narrative of the great baby drama with herself in the important role of "the nurse." She offered no proof of her statements, however.

**Jones Returns to Stand.**

Jones was recalled to the witness stand at 10 o'clock this morning as Commissioner Linnihan convened court for the sixth day of the hearing on the babies corpus suit.

The first questions of counsel for the petitioner were directed toward an attempt to get Jones to amplify his story, told yesterday, of his procurement of the Price baby, central figure in a baby episode preceding the Ware case.

Jones, who had testified gibbily for two hours yesterday in answer to all questions save those touching on the identity of "Mr. and Mrs. X," frequently took refuge today in such answers as "I don't know" or "I don't remember," as the examination proceeded.

But the first question was a request to the witness to take up the thread of the story about the Price baby, where it had been dropped yesterday. Jones responded that he could only answer questions, that he had "no story to tell."

"I Don't Know."

Barker then asked him: on what day of July he took the Price baby from the home of Miss Christine Krout, 1429 Hillside terrace, (where the child's mother, Estelle Oberz, was recuperating from childbirth) to the Muench home, and from the Muench home to Jewish Hospital. "I don't know," the witness replied.

"Assuming that the Jewish Hospital records are correct, showing the baby was admitted for treatment on July 11, then on what day was it?" "My recollection is that it was the same afternoon or evening."

Asked if he had not taken the baby to the Muench home on the preceding day, July 10, Jones refused to commit himself, saying it could have been any day. In early July, but that his recollection was that it was the day on which the baby was taken to the hospital.

Dr. Aaron Levy, baby specialist, was called to the Muench home by Dr. Muench on the afternoon of July 11 to treat the child, had quoted Dr. Muench in his testimony as saying it had been there the day before. Apparently referring to this testimony, counsel asked Jones if he had seen Dr. Levy in the Muench home about 3 p. m. July 11, when Dr. Levy had testified, he was there. Jones replied that he had never seen Dr. Levy anywhere.

**Doesn't Recall "Anything Definite."**

Asked if he had not stated to a newspaper reporter on Sept. 8 that it was 9 or 10 o'clock at night when he took the Price baby to the Muench home, he answered that he didn't recall telling the reporter "anything definite."

"I don't remember," was his reply when he was asked if Mrs.



Questioning Jones

### What the "Head Man" Said.

When asked about a visit to the office of the St. Louis Star-Times, the witness who had been slouching in his chair, straightened up and replied abruptly:

"I was escorted to the Star office and entertained. It was said I would be run out of town and disbarred if I didn't give them an exclusive story. They said they had me on the spot and if I didn't give them a story within 48 hours they would have me run out of town and disbarred."

"Who said it, I want to know?" asked Barker. "The head man said it" replied Jones. "I thought it was a large order from an editor. He claimed he had the facts and the influence to do it."

"Did you say you'd give him the story?" "No, I had no story to sell."

At this point, after respondents' counsel entered an objection, the Commissioner remarked that he was "very impatient with the way the case is dragging along," but overruled the objection.

"Did you offer to sell any part of your story if the names of the Muenches were eliminated?" was Barker's next question.

"The object was to get this case out of court and get this baby's back," Jones continued, after indicating by a nod that he meant the Sunday conference. "The editor of your newspaper, the paper that employs you, butted in at a conference I had with my counsel at his house and suggested this case could be settled."

"Would you tell what you know if the Muenches would consent?" "I wouldn't tell unless my clients asked me to."

"That doesn't answer the question. If the Muenches would consent would you tell?"

"The action of Dr. and Mrs. Muench would not influence me one way or the other in this case. They are not my clients, and do not control me, and I do not control them."

**Where Jones Was Sunday Night.**

Jones, asked where he was last Sunday night and until 3 a. m. yesterday, said he was at Attorney Barker's home. Attorney Evans home, his own home and a friend's home. Asked if he went to the Park Manor Hotel, he said he did, to see whether Mrs. Grace (Thomasson) Diefenbach was there or had checked out, and that he did not see her. He was asked whether he did not get off at the fifth floor of the hotel, though Mrs. Diefenbach had been occupying a room on the sixth floor.

"Listen, Mr. Barker," Jones demanded, "who's giving you this information?" He said he knocked on the door of Mrs. Diefenbach's room, and got no answer.

"Did you go to the Muench home?"

"Yes," Jones replied, "to meet Mr. Ed Keating (State Representative Edgar J. Keating of Kansas City, lawyer for Mrs. Muench). It was my first time I had seen him since June. We talked about many things, little about this case."

**Says He Didn't Get Witnesses.**

"When I entered the Muench house, I have no recollection of seeing Mrs. Muench or talking to her, or whether she was there. The Doctor took the child into a room and put it on a little perambulator of some sort, stripped and examined it. He told me the thing that worried me, the infection that covered the head and neck, at the fifth floor of the hotel, though Mrs. Diefenbach had been occupying a room on the sixth floor.

"When did you take up the business of negotiating for babies?" "It's not my busi...," Jones answered, "and I resent the implication."

"When did you take up the business of negotiating for babies?" "Yes, I was paid for my services."

"Did you tell me you had closed your law office?" "Yes, it is closed now."

"When did you close it?" "Four or five months ago."

"When did you begin negotiating with Mrs. Winner about a baby?" "I don't recall; she ought to know. Possibly it was four or five months ago."

"Did you ever negotiate with Mr. and Mrs. William Holifield?"

"I don't recall; she ought to know. Possibly it was four or five months ago."

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## QUESTIONS

and the except to wait for her to get in touch with me.

No Way to Reach "Mrs. Hill." Jones said he knew of no way to get in touch with "Mrs. Hill," except to wait for her to get in touch with him.

He was asked if he had told Julius Klein, reporter for the Star-Times, that the woman in the automobile was Mrs. Laura Etta Williams. He said he had not, and then went on to tell how Mrs. Williams' name entered the conversation. Mrs. Williams, a divorcee, who lives at 5132 Gates avenue, has been subpoenaed as a witness.

"Klein had been offering me \$100 for an interview with the woman in the car," Jones said. "He told me Anna Ware had identified Mrs. Muench as the woman. I told Klein I knew four women in St. Louis that resembled Mrs. Muench, and that two were clients of mine, one of them Mrs. Williams. She has red hair and is good-looking."

Jones testified, in response to a question that he had not seen Mrs. Williams since the middle of July until he saw her yesterday in the lobby of the courthouse.

Route and Stops on Auto Ride.

Asked to tell the route taken on the automobile ride with Anna Ware and "Mrs. Hill," Jones said they had driven over Delmar boulevard. De Balivian avenue and Union boulevard before going to Forest Park where they stopped on Art Hill, hoping to find a breeze because it was a hot night. Leaving the park, he said, they had driven over Skinker boulevard to Delmar, out to Hanley, and then back over Delmar.

Anna's attorney inquired whether, during the course of the ride they had met a man. Jones said that on some street, the name of which he could not recall, "Mrs. Hill" had asked him to stop, saying she had some friends there and wanted to let them know she was in town. She walked away and was gone about three minutes, he said. When she returned, he added, she was followed by a man, who waved to her as she got back in the car.

Jones said the woman held some conversation with Anna in the automobile, but he explained he was deaf in the right ear and could not hear what was said.

They stopped three times, he said, once on Art Hill, and once when the woman met the man. The third time he did not mention where, but presumably it was a stop on Delmar boulevard for root beer which he had mentioned previously.

There was some perfunctory conversation during the stops on Art Hill, Jones said, the woman asking the usual polite questions about whether Anna had been to St. Louis before and how she liked it.

At this point it was 1:05 p.m. and an hour's recess was taken for lunch.

## STRIKING LONGSHOREMAN KILLED IN FIGHT IN TEXAS

Non-Union Workers and Band of

Men Clash at Port Arthur; Four Severely Beaten.

By the Associated Press.

PORT ARTHUR, Tex., Oct. 22.—Etienne Christ, a striking longshoreman, was shot to death yesterday in a fight between non-union workers and a band of men. Christ, who officers thought was a picket, was found shot about 300 feet from the Texas Co. terminal road.

A short time before men thought to be strike pickets pulled four union men out of a box car and beat them severely. The non-union workers were being transported by shippers to the Texas Company terminal.

Trade  
In  
Your Old  
Suite  
NOW!

Regardless  
of its  
Condition!

Living-Room,  
Parlor or Daven-  
port Suite.

This Offer Al-  
so Applies to  
Dining-Room  
Suite.

ALLOWANCE

Money Down!

Quite Regardless of Condition

SAVE MORE  
THAN 50%

over 150 Custom-Built Living-Room  
and Bed-Davenport Suites Reduced!

ACT QUICK! COME EARLY!

Free Parking

PRICE—Phone CABany 6500.

NE BROS.

LMAR BOULEVARD

Carrying Charge

... That Saved the Lives of These Quintuplets... Displayed in Our Infants' Wear Department, Second Floor.

Dr. Dafoe gives this efficient little oil-burning incubator credit for saving the lives of the noted "quins." See it now.

(Second Floor.)

See the Dionne Incubator

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Quintuplets... Displayed in Our Infants' Wear Department, Second Floor.

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NE BROS.

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Carrying Charge

## STIX, BAER &amp; FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)

Veronica D. Dengel  
Hay System Dietitian

... Will Talk on the Practical  
Application of the Hay System

Wednesday and Thursday at 3 P. M.  
In Our Sixth Floor Restaurant

Don't miss these practical talks by this noted Dietitian. She'll solve your diet problems for you. Special alkaline, protein and starch health luncheons endorsed by Dr. Hay, will be served in our restaurant daily.



"Lined With Aqua-Sec"  
Is a Comforting Slogan

For It Means That These Suits and  
Coats You Buy Here at Your Favorite  
Store, Won't Spot or Stain

Perspiration can't spoil your lining if it's Aqua-Sec. And a clumsy waiter brandishing a water carafe will have no terrors for you if you're Aqua-Sec protected. Look into this exclusive new lining idea... you'll find it in some of the smartest new Suits and Coats down here at your favorite store. For example:

Diagonal Tweed  
3-Piece Suits

... smart jacket and skirt, and a lynx trimmed topcoat that can be worn with dresses. Red, green or brown two-tone tweed; \$65 12 to 20 — \$39.75 (Suit and Coat Shops—Third Floor.)

Wolf-Trimmed  
Wool Coats

Tweed Coats... swagger in style that go equally well with sports or semi-dress outfits. Red, brown green, Oxford blue. \$39.75 (Suit and Coat Shops—Third Floor.)

See the Dionne Incubator

... That Saved the Lives of These  
Quintuplets... Displayed in Our Infants' Wear Department, Second Floor.

Dr. Dafoe gives this efficient little oil-burning incubator credit for saving the lives of the noted "quins." See it now.

(Second Floor.)

Stock-reducing  
SALE OF  
CURTAINS

DRAPERY AND DECORATIVE FABRICS

Starts Wednesday  
but Not Until

10 A. M.

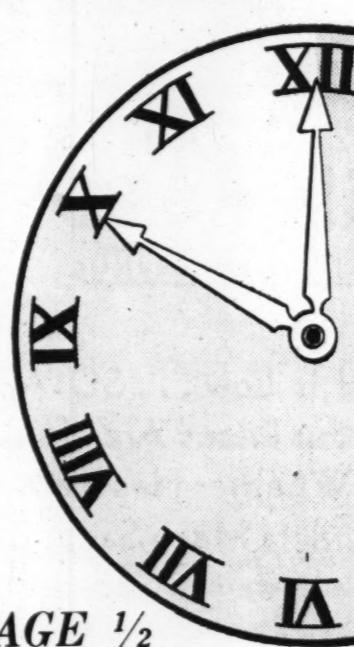
Because individual groups are relatively small and values so sensational, we've delayed the opening from 9 to 10 A. M. to give busy home-makers an extra hour's grace to get down here for the very beginning of the sale. There's a reason for these "unheard of values" right at the start of the season: we decided to clean house and take drastic markdowns now instead of spreading them through the season. Take advantage of this unusual opportunity... be here at 10 A. M. ... and save substantially!

SAVINGS AVERAGE  $\frac{1}{2}$

35—\$1.98-\$2.98 Ruffled Curtains, Priscillas, pair	\$1.00
200—69c Damask Upholstering Squares, 24x24, each	35c
9—\$7.98 Couch Covers, heavy verdure tapestry, each	\$4.98
157 Yds.—\$1.25 54-inch Tapette for Slip Covers, yard	79c
145 Yds.—\$1.50-\$1.98 54-inch Upholstering Fabric, yard	\$1
35—\$4.39-\$15.98 Sample Draperies, lined, pair	\$2.20-\$7.99
30—\$4.98-\$12.50 Imported Irish Point Curtains, pair	\$2.49-\$6.25
248—\$2.98 Rayon Taffeta Spreads and Draperies, each	\$2.35
125 Yds.—\$1.25-\$1.98 Celanese Fabrics, yard	89c
29—\$3.50-\$4.98 Lace Shades, mostly 37x21/2, each	\$1.00
96—\$1.98 Cottage Sets, full width and length, set	\$1.00
Regular \$1.69-\$2.98 50-inch Damasks, yard	85c-\$1.49
Curtain and Drapery Remnants	Reduced $\frac{1}{2}$
Sample Curtains, ruffled and tailored: soiled; new	Reduced $\frac{1}{2}$

(Sixth Floor.)

Sorry—No Phone, Mail or C. O. D. Orders



Save by the Yard in This Compelling October Sale of

WOOLENS

\$1.79  
YARD

1800 Yards  
From Which to  
Choose at Only

A Treat for  
Women Who  
Like to Sew!

54-in. all-wool crepe  
in checks or plaids  
for dresses or  
blouses. Unusually  
soft, fine quality.

54-in. all-wool crepe  
in new shades of  
brown, green, red,  
blue, black and other  
Fall favorites.

54-inch tweed and  
novelty suiting in a  
variety of smart col-  
ors for Fall and  
Winter costumes.

(Second Floor.)

## ABE SHUSHAN DEFENSE RESTS UNEXPECTEDLY

Ally of Late Senator Long Fails to Take Stand as Announced.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 22.—The defense of Abraham L. Shushan, charged with evading \$71,000 income taxes over a period of five years, was closed suddenly today, taking both prosecution and spectators by surprise.

The announcement that the defense rests was made by Hugh M. Wilkinson, chief counsel, who previously had said Shushan, president of the New Orleans Levee Board and political ally of the late Senator Huey P. Long, would take the stand in his own defense. He was not called.

The defense's case was concluded with the testimony of M. Karger, New Orleans night club operator, who said the defendant had lost money at his gambling casino during the five years covered by the indictment, 1929 to 1933, inclusive.

Chief Joseph Amos W. W. Woodcock declined to say whether the Government would offer any rebuttal testimony.

When the defense resumed presentation of its case today, the thirteenth of the trial, many witnesses were called to testify about expenditures by the defendant in behalf of the organization.

The defense is trying to show that large sums which the Government charged flowed into Shushan's hands from the Standard Dredging Co. of New York and which it is claimed he did not report in his income tax returns for the years 1929-1933, inclusive, were political contributions and were received as the fiscal agent for the Long organization.

Milda Weber testified she was in charge of the records of the New Orleans Municipal Auditorium, and that her books showed the auditorium was rented by Shushan on two occasions in 1930 for speeches by Senator Long. She said Shushan paid \$1000 for each speech.

Edward Burke, president of the Second Ward Louisiana Democratic Club, testified he got money for campaign expenses in his ward during every election in the period covered by the indictment. All told he said he received \$2475 during the five years, in amounts ranging from \$100 to \$450. He said Shushan made all the payments in cash and that no records were kept of the transactions.

Simon Palanque, Third Ward leader of the Louisiana Democratic Association, testified he had got campaign funds from Shushan for the major elections, and fixed the total amount for the five years in question at \$6400.

College Course in Co-operatives. By the Associated Press.  
MARSHFIELD, Wis., Oct. 22.—Courses in management of co-operatives will be inaugurated at the University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture next March to meet the demands for trained co-operative managers and directors.

## VICTIM OF ALLEGED BLOW BY OFFICER



RALPH ROGERS

DAINTER, 32 years old, who died Saturday night of a skull fracture, suffered, police were told, when he was beaten on the head with a nightstick by a policeman after he refused to stop playing a mouth harp on a street corner at 2:30 o'clock in the morning. An open verdict was returned by Coroner's jury yesterday.

## LAUNDRY TRUCK SET AFIRE WHILE DRIVER IS ABSENT

DAMAGE ESTIMATED AT \$150 Laid to Labor Trouble by Company Manager.

A truck of the Superior Laundry Co., 1745 South Eighteenth street, was damaged by fire today while the driver was making collections at 4954 West Pine boulevard. Firemen detected the odor of coal oil and found pieces of a glass jar in the back of the truck. Damage was estimated at \$100 to the truck and \$50 to the contents. The driver, Andrew Elder, 5450 Neosho street, told police he did not belong to the drivers' union, now on strike at some laundries. Harold Milligan, manager of the laundry, laid the damage to labor trouble.



## TOM MOONEY INQUIRY AT PORTLAND, ORE.

Two Say Principal State Witness Had Bad Reputation for Veracity.

By the Associated Press.  
PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 22.—Frederick L. Shaw, 71-year-old cattleman of Durkee, Ore., and his son, Leonard A. Shaw, 31, testified yesterday that the late Frank C. Oxman, principal witness against Thomas J. Mooney in the 1916 San Francisco Preparedness day bombing trial, had a bad reputation for veracity.

Mooney's counsel contends Oxman was in Woodland, Cal., at least the morning of the explosion when Woods recalled receiving from Mrs. Oxman at Durkee a telegram from Oxman at Woodland, 90 miles from San Francisco.

The hearing will be continued tomorrow at Cheyenne, Wyo.

Counsel for Mooney, convicted of murder in the bombing and serving a life sentence, meanwhile asked the United States Supreme Court in Washington to reconsider its recent refusal to review his conviction.

Recently found communications between C. M. Flickert, who as San Francisco District Attorney obtained the conviction of Mooney. Those elected included: C. H. Close, A. F. Henke and J. Singer of St. Louis and W. J. Jones of Salem, Mo.

was railroad station agent at Dur Joseph de Luca, Band Master, Dies. By the Associated Press.

TUCSON, Ariz., Oct. 22.—Joseph de Luca, 47 years old, band director and composer, died here last night. He had been connected with the University of Arizona music faculty since 1928. A native of Rome, he made his first American appearance as a member of Pryor's band and later was a soloist with John Philip Sousa.

Only evidence or testimony purporting to show that Mooney was convicted on perjured evidence or that evidence which would have been helpful to him was suppressed by the State is being admitted in the habeas corpus proceedings.

Woods, interrogated concerning Oxman's testimony and other versions of the bombing, replied: "Well, it looked like perjury to me."

Oxman testified at Mooney's trial, he saw Mooney and others place a suitcase at the scene of the explosion.

Mooney's counsel contends Oxman was in Woodland, Cal., at least the morning of the explosion when Woods recalled receiving from Mrs. Oxman at Durkee a telegram from Oxman at Woodland, 90 miles from San Francisco.

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TRADE MARK U.S. PATS. NOS. 1,892,807 AND 1,890,259

ONLY KAYSER MAKES IT

161 Made 33d Degree Masons.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—The Southern Supreme Council, 33d degree, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite, today elected 161 persons to receive the 33d—the highest degree of Scottish Rite Masonry. Those elected included: C. H. Close, A. F. Henke and J. Singer of St. Louis and W. J. Jones of Salem, Mo.

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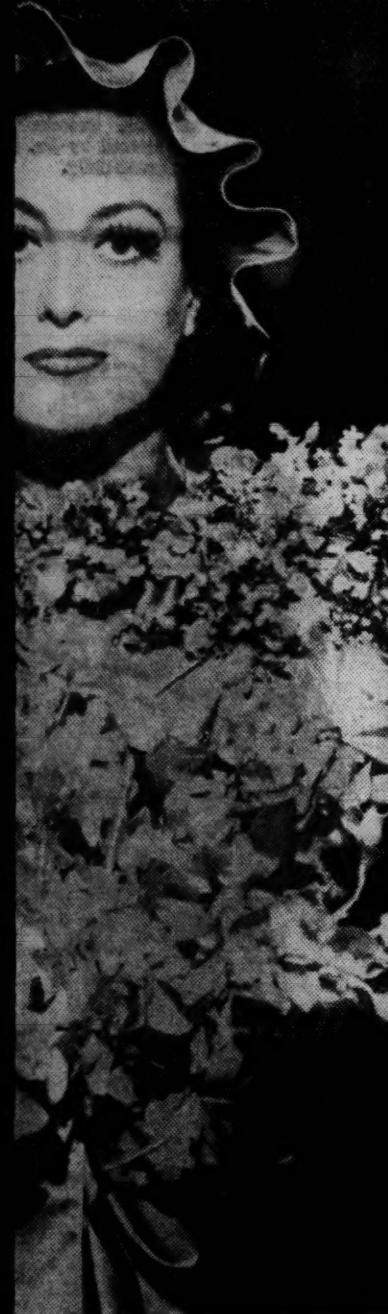
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TRADE MARK U.S. PATS

NENFELD'S  
WASHINGTON AVENUEribute to  
vely Bridethe loveliest brides of the season, in  
she wears in her new motion picture,  
at Loew's State Theater.Bridal Bureau  
everything...  
the Groom!weddings... consult our Bridal  
time, her knowledge, her enthusiasm  
at your disposal. She has per-  
Brides who have a limited bud-  
dressed some of the most awe-in-  
vices you've seen in the society col-  
to charge for her services... and  
obligation to buy.

Romance

\$29.75

We think this a perfect fall  
Bridal Gown... off-white  
velvet with shirred Grecian  
top and sweeping train.Bridal Gowns and  
Bridesmaids' Dresses,  
\$16.75 to \$49.50Bridal Veils  
Unusual and individual  
designs made to complement  
the gown. The Tulle  
Cocard crown with seed  
pearls and new shorter-  
length veil is \$18.50. Halos,  
Crowns, Bonnets and other  
styles, \$7.50 to \$35.  
(Bridal Bureau—Fourth Floor)

**House Shop—First Floor**  
72-\$1.29 Blouses, slightly soiled — 69c  
47-\$1.98 Silk Blouses, slightly soiled — \$1

**Neckwear Shop—First Floor**74 Pcs.—\$1 to \$1.98 Neckwear, slightly soiled, 59c  
92 Pcs.—Fall Scarfs, mostly wool types — 19c**Bug Shop—First Floor**72-\$1.29 Slightly Marred Leather Bags — 69c  
65-\$2.00 Slightly Marred Leather Bags — \$1  
74-\$2.98 Slightly Marred Leather Bags — \$1.98**Stationery Shop—First Floor**50-\$1.00 Visible Ink Barrel Pens — 25c  
40-2 for 55c Decks of Playing Cards, 2 for 39c  
20-\$1.00 Pairs of Book Ends — — — Pair 69c  
15-\$1.50 Boxes Stationery, note and letter sizes, 50c**Milinery—Aisle Table—First Floor**Felt and Cotton Velveteen Berets, formerly  
priced \$1.98 to \$3.75, now — — — \$1**Samples and Trade-In Sewing Machines—Second Floor**Climax Portable (used) — \$15  
Western No. 2 Portable (used) — \$16.50  
New Willard Portable (used) — \$19.50  
Henderson Auto Portable (used) — \$34.50  
National Auto Portable (used) — \$37.50  
Our Special Portable (sample) — \$25  
Favorite Portable (sample) — \$29.50  
Lark Console (used) — — — \$35  
White Drop Head (used) — — — \$10  
New Home Drop Head (used) — — — \$10**Sports Shop—Second Floor**38-\$14.95 to \$22.75 Knit Dresses and Suits — \$8.98  
17-\$22.75 to \$29.75 Knit Dresses and Suits — \$8.98  
31-\$16.75 Sports Coats, rabbit lined — — \$10.95  
15-\$7.98 to \$10.95 Sills and Cotton Frocks, now \$1**Sweater and Skirt Shop—Second Floor**70-\$4.98 and \$5.98 All-Wool Sweaters — \$1.98  
8-\$5.98 to \$10.95 Wool Jackets — — — \$1.98  
8-\$5.98 Wool Skirts, pastel shades — — — \$1**Pin Money Shop—Second Floor**

59-\$3.98 and \$5.98 Cotton Dresse, misses' sizes, \$1

**Linen Shop—Second Floor**27-\$9 to \$1 Imp. Lace Scarfs, 18x36 to 18x63, 19c  
7-\$5.98 Linen Damask Tablecloths, 70x106, \$3.98  
26-\$2.50 7-Pc. Linen Damask Breakfast Sets, \$1.39  
36-\$2.98 7-Pc. Linen Damask Dinner Sets — \$1.69  
21-\$7.50 Colorful Rayon Dinner Sets — — — \$3.98  
3-\$6.95 Linen Damask Tablecloths, 54x108, \$4.95**Blanket Shop—Second Floor**17-\$3.98 Woven Bedspreads, broken assort., \$1.98  
25-\$2.98 Rayon Tailored Bedspreads — — — \$1.98  
23-\$3.98 Tailored Rayon Spreads, ass't colors, \$1.98**Wash Goods Shop—Second Floor**4¢ and 5¢ Plain Cotton Sateen — — — — — 1/2 off  
5¢ Plain Pamico in color assortment — — — — — 1/2 off  
6¢ Printed Pique in varied effects and color, yd. 33¢  
5¢ Peasant Cotton Crash, plain or printed — 39¢  
5¢ Matelasse in a limited assortment — — — — — 39¢  
7¢ Novelty Suitings in interesting variety — — — 39¢  
7¢ Tahitian Suitings in bold colorings — — — — — 39¢  
11-\$4.95 to \$17.95 Novelty Linen for Draperies — 79¢  
11-\$7.95 to \$19.95 Novelty Linen for Draperies — 79¢**Yard Goods Shop—Second Floor**150 Yds.—Printed Transparent Velvet, now 1/2 off  
Special Group of Imported Metal Lames — 1/2 off  
Special Group of Novelty Woolens, now — — — 1/2 off**Shoe Salon—Second Floor**

167-\$9-\$10.50 Matrix Discontinu. Style Shoes, \$6.33

**Junior Misses' Shop—Third Floor—Sizes 11 to 17**7—Costume Suits, up to \$39.75 — \$16.75 to \$25  
73—Silk and Wool Dresses, \$16.75 val. \$4.98-\$10.95  
12—Skirts, formerly priced up to \$5.98, \$4.98 to \$2.98  
2—Knitted Suits, formerly \$17.95 to \$25 — — — \$7.98**Coat Shop—Third Floor**9—Winter Utility Coats, formerly \$17.95 — \$12.75  
8—Lightweight Coats, \$29.75-\$49.75, \$14.75-\$22.75  
1—Costume Suit, was \$100.00, now — — — \$39.75**Coat Shop—Third Floor**9—Winter Utility Coats, formerly \$17.95 — \$12.75  
8—Lightweight Coats, \$29.75-\$49.75, \$14.75-\$22.75  
1—Costume Suit, was \$100.00, now — — — \$39.75**Infants' Shop—Third Floor**80-\$1.98 Toddlers' Dresses, sizes 2 and 3 — — 99c  
30-\$1.98 2-Pc. Knit Suits, sizes 1 to 3 — — 99c  
35-\$1 Handmade Infants' Dresses; embroid. — 49c  
50-\$7.98 and \$1—1-Pc. Sleepers, 2 to 8, 39¢ and 49¢  
55-\$1 to \$1.98 Pajamas, now — — — 75¢ and 99¢**Corset Shop—Third Floor**17-\$14.50 Foundations and Girdles now — — — \$7.25  
13-\$7.50 Girdles and One-Piece Foundations, \$3.75  
47-\$7.50 Brassieres in narrow widths for — — — 35¢  
10-\$2.50 Lace and Plain Long Brassieres — \$1.25**DOWNSTAIRS STORE**

<b>26 Men's Suits</b>	<b>18 Men's Topcoats</b>
\$8.98 to \$10.98 Values!	\$8.98 to \$10.98 Values!
<b>\$6.98</b>	<b>\$6.98</b>

Olds and ends, of course,  
but we have your size  
in here. A good range  
of sizes as a whole.

33—Boys' 79c All-Wool Sleeveless Sweaters — — 49c  
77—Men's Knit Ties, while they last — — each 25¢  
74—Boys' "Dizzy Dean" Sweat Shirts, 79c values, 59¢  
75 Pr.—Women's 89c Boudoir Slippers — — — 49¢  
80—89c Handbags, simulated leathers — — — 39¢

<b>Wash Fabrics</b>	<b>Capeskin Gloves</b>
<b>9c 12c 15c Yd.</b>	<b>\$1.19 to \$1.98 Values!</b>
Remnant lengths of much higher-priced wash fabrics in the E. O. M. clearance group. Desirable lengths.	Just 75 pair of these fine Capeskin Gloves in gray and beige shades. Broken sizes but marvelous values!

Just 75 pair of these fine  
Capeskin Gloves in gray and  
beige shades. Broken sizes  
but marvelous values!

**\$2 & \$2.50  
Fused-Collar  
SHIRTS**  
\$1.04

Mostly fancy woven  
madras with collars  
that won't wilt or  
wrinkle! Broken  
sized. Just  
146.

**276 Knitex  
All-Wool  
\$1.00 TIES**  
29c  
4 for \$1.00

All wool, washable ties  
in gay prints, checks  
and novelty patterns.  
Most unusual values!  
Men's Furnishings Shop  
—First Floor

**Pigskin and  
Capeskin  
GLOVES**  
\$1.38

200 prs. Values up to  
\$2.50 in clip-on and  
snap style. Every  
size but not in every  
style. Soiled.  
Men's Furnishings Shop  
—First Floor

**\$2.95 to  
\$4.25 Carpet  
REMNANTS**  
\$1.49 yd.

200 prs. Values up to  
\$2.50 in clip-on and  
snap style. Every  
size but not in every  
style. Soiled.  
Men's Furnishings Shop  
—First Floor

**Smart  
Wool  
REMNANTS**  
1/2 Off

60 yards of 27-in. Carpet  
Remnants in 1 to 10 yd.  
pieces. A good variety  
of colors included.  
Rug Shop—  
Fourth Floor

**Beautiful  
Silk  
REMNANTS**  
1/2 Off

Short lengths of woolens  
for skirts and jackets  
and hats. Good color  
selection.  
Woolen Shop—  
Second Floor

No Mail, Phone or  
C. O. D. OrdersAll Month-End Items  
Subject to Prior Sale

# SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

## MONTH-END

### Clearance Sale!

**25% TO 50%**

AND MORE, OFF REGULAR ESTABLISHED PRICES!  
FIRST TIME ADVERTISED AT THESE LOW PRICES!**Negligee Shop—Third Floor**4-\$29.50 Satin Negligees, white or blue — \$16.50  
3-\$19.75 Lace Negligees — — — \$10.95  
17-\$5.98 Kimonos, plain or prints — — — \$3.98**Knit Underwear—Third Floor**15-\$1.50 Imported Swiss Vests; sizes 40-42 — 75¢  
35-\$1.98 Rayon Slips; sizes 40-44-46 for — \$1.32  
10-\$3 Kayserset One-Piece Pajamas for — \$1.50  
20-\$1.25 Sills and Wool Vests and Pants for — 62¢  
20-\$1 Rayon Nightgowns; broken sizes — 66¢  
10-\$5 Van Raalte Combinations; sizes 32-38, \$2.50  
6-\$7.50 Van Raalte Lastex Combinations for \$3.75**Budget Shop—Third Floor**4-\$7.98 Misses' Fall Dresses — — — \$4.98  
14-\$14.95 to \$19.95 Misses' Fall Dresses — — — \$8.98  
7-\$10.95 Misses' Fall Dresses — — — \$6.98  
5-\$22.75 Misses' Fall Dresses — — — \$16.75  
11-\$14.95 to \$17.95 Women's Dark Dresses — \$6.98**Costume Room—Third Floor**10—Dresses, formerly up to \$29.75 — — — \$5  
15—Daytime Dresses, formerly up to \$49.75, \$19.95  
13—Dresses, formerly up to \$50, now — — — \$29.75**Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor**100-\$1.39-\$2.82 Priscilla Curtains, short lots, pair 98¢  
135-\$1.19-\$1.69 Curtains, 1 1/4 & 2 1/4 yds, long, pr. 67¢  
84-\$1.69-\$2.98 Pastel Marquis. Curtains, pr. \$1.29  
118-\$2.75-\$3.50 Marquisette Curtains, pair — \$1.79  
11-\$15.00-\$23.50 Ready-to-Hang Draperies, \$9.98  
14-\$9.00 to \$18.00 Ready-to-Hang Draperies, \$7.69  
10-\$7.00 to \$10.00 Ready-to-Hang Draperies, \$3.98  
16-\$9.00 to \$11.00 Ready-to-Hang Draperies, \$6.50  
9-\$6.00 to \$8.00 Ready-to-Hang Draperies — \$4.50  
55-\$27 Drapery Display Models — 50%-75% Off216—Remnants of Drapery and Curtain Materials,  
50% and More Off480 Yds.—50c-69c Marquisette, figured styles, yd. 29¢  
250 Yds.—50c-79c Slip Cover Materials, 36-in., yd. 25¢**Electrical Appliances—Fourth Floor**1-\$114.50 Electric Stove, priced now — — — \$75  
1-\$89.50 Electric Stove, on sale at — — — \$64  
1-\$140.00 Repossessed Apex Refrigerator, \$79.50  
1-\$139.50 Repossessed Grunow Refrigerator, \$99.50  
1-\$139.50 Fl. Sample Spartan Refrigerator, \$89.50  
2-\$199.50 Fl. Sample Spartan Refrigerator, \$94.50  
1-\$179.50 Fl. Sample Spartan Refrigerator, \$89.50  
1-\$39.50 Cabinet Base for Sink, priced — \$22.50  
1-\$7.50 Demonstrator, Apex Ironer, priced \$52  
1-\$7.00 to \$10.00 Ready-to-Hang Draperies, \$3.98  
16-\$9.00 to \$11.00 Ready-to-Hang Draperies, \$6.50  
9-\$6.00 to \$8.00 Ready-to-Hang Draperies — \$4.50  
55-\$27 Drapery Display Models — 50%-75% Off216—Remnants of Drapery and Curtain Materials,  
50% and More Off480 Yds.—50c-69c Marquisette, figured styles, yd. 29¢  
250 Yds.—50c-79c Slip Cover Materials, 36-in., yd. 25¢**Rug Shop—Fourth Floor**36-\$1.39 3-Pc. Household Mop Sets, now — — — 89¢  
54-69c Laundry Baskets, reduced to only — — — 39¢  
25-\$2.95 Fed. Chipless Enamel Saucers — \$1.49  
40-\$1.29 Wood Cheese Boards, now reduced to 69¢  
4-\$5.50 Bathroom Scales, a fine value at — \$2.98  
19-\$2.98 to \$6.98 Shower Curtains, reduced — — — 1/2  
7-\$5.98 Bathroom Bench Hamper, grand buy, \$2.98  
3-\$19.50 Fireplace Mantel, very attractive, \$8.95  
200 Yds.—39c Colorful Oilcloth, choice at — yd. 15c  
10-\$7.98 Bathroom Dressing Table — — — 49.98  
2-\$19.50 Bathroom Dressing Tables, priced \$14  
22-\$1.98 Knife and Fork Sets, buy several, \$1.29  
20-\$1.98 4-Qt. Aluminum Preserving Kettle — \$1  
74 Pcs.—Japanned Ware, Bread Box, others, 1/3 off  
15-\$6.50 Queen Bissell's Carpet Sweepers — \$4.19  
34-\$2.60 Wear-Ever Pot Roasters — — — each \$1  
12-\$1.98 Nesco Enamel Roasters, large size, \$1.39  
41-50c Whisk Brooms, better buy two or three, 29¢  
28-\$1.25 to \$1.75 Skirt Boards, low priced — — — 79¢  
42-60c Enzo Insect Spray, priced — — — 39¢  
6-\$4.98 Inlaid Wood Sewing Tray, reduced, \$2.50  
28-\$3.95 7-Pc. Earthware Pitcher & Mug Set, 49¢  
60-\$9c Noodle Makers, the most popular style, 19¢  
8-\$3.50 Universal Food Chopper; large, \$2.49  
17-\$1.95 Glass Coffee Makers, wonderful value, 79¢  
14-\$2.98 Electric Kitchen Clocks, var. colors, \$1.49  
10-\$5.98 Electric Waffle Irons — — — \$3.19

48c Glasses, Wines, Cordials, Parfaits, Water  
Tumblers, Ruby, Rock Crystal and Fostoria  
Etched.

Glasses Shop—  
Sixth

## Kline's

606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

Knitting Needles Have Been Going Steadily Since We Placed Our Order Two Months Ago for These

## Hand Knit Sweaters

Just Unpacked! Seems Impossible That They Are Just

\$2.98



But that's all they are... in spite of the fact that the yarn is the finest, softest wool. In spite of the fact that EVERY STITCH is knit by HAND! In spite of the expensive leather buttons... and the superior details! If we placed this order now, you would pay much, much more! Solid shades and tweed mixtures in sizes 12 to 20.

Chartruese Blue  
Rust Gold  
Powder Blue White

KLINER'S—Street Floor.

SALE  
number  
two

We've Made a Very  
Special Purchase for a

## Sale of Skirts

\$4.44

Choose yourself a gay plaid (sketched), or a smart monotone wool... both are equally smart! Many styles... with pleats... gores... button-down-the-front! Every color that is "good." You can save practically \$4! Sizes 24 to 30.

KLINER'S Country Club Shop—Second Floor



We Just Bought 100  
Regularly to \$12.98

SALE  
Number  
Three

Sports  
Dresses

to Sell at Only

\$6.98

Camel Suedes!  
Sheer Wools!  
Velveteen and Plaids!  
Jerseys! Wool Crepes!  
Plaids and Plains!  
Sizes for Misses  
and Women!

To see them is to buy them! These Dresses will practically walk out! This is a sale that upholds our reputation for giving value! For school, for the office, for all-around general wear... you'll want at least one of these dresses! Sizes 12 to 20.

KLINER'S Sports Dress Shop  
—Second Floor

## Four, Injured in Plane Crash, Wed



EMPLOYEES of Miss Ruth Nichols, who were hurt yesterday when a 20-passenger plane fell at Troy, N. Y., and caused the death of the co-pilot and serious injury of Miss Nichols, married a few hours later. From left: RAY HAINES, Atlanta, Ga., and his bride, the former Nena Berkenheiser; GLADYS, a sister, and her husband, WILLIAM HOLT, also of Atlanta.

RUTH NICHOLS' PILOT  
DIES OF CRASH INJURY

Harry Hublitz Succumbs in Hospital—Woman Flyer Seriously Hurt.

By the Associated Press.

TROY, N. Y., Oct. 22.—Federal and state investigators sought to determine today why a 20-passenger air liner crashed, killing the pilot and seriously injuring Miss Ruth Nichols, noted woman pilot, yesterday. Capt. Harry Hublitz, 42 years old, a veteran flyer, died last night in a hospital of burns and injuries suffered when the plane fell as it took off for Florida.

Miss Nichols is in a hospital but physicians said she has a "better than ever" chance to recover. She suffered fractures of the left wrist, ankle and nose, contusions and burns.

"Miss Nichols has reacted from her injuries and the shock has about disappeared," doctors said at noon. "There is no evidence of internal injuries and her fractures are reduced."

Four Employees Wed.

Four of her employees—two men and two women—were treated for less severe burns and last night had a double wedding in a hotel here. They had planned to be married in the air over New York City. Hublitz was at the controls of the plane, owned by Clarence Chamberlin, trans-Atlantic flyer, when it took off for New York.

Miss Nichols as co-pilot the plane had been used in Troy for a week for passenger rides. Ten per cent of the proceeds were given to charity.

Miss Gladys Berkenheiser was married to Ray Haines, Miss Nichols' mechanic, and her sister, Nena, became the bride of William Holt, ticket taker on the tour. All four were in the plane and had planned to be married last night in the air over New York City.

Describes Down Current of Air.

Testifying at an inquest today Haines described a downcurrent which drove the ship into a tall elm just as Capt. Hublitz and Miss Nichols, who was in the co-pilot's seat, appeared about to accomplish a safe landing with one motor stopped.

"We took off from the airport and were up 1500 feet," Haines testified. "Everything seemed working fine. Then the left engine popped and sputtered and went out."

Capt. Hublitz said: "We won't try to go on with one motor. We'll go back." He was making a nice approach when the bottom fell out of everything. Two hundred feet off the ground a down draft caught us. Hublitz fought with the controls to save the plane. So did Ruth. But the wind threw us into the tree."

"Is it possible to land a big plane on only one motor?" Coroner Walker Healey asked.

"Certainly. I have done it many times," Haines said. "Hublitz was doing a very nice piece of work, but we had 440 gallons of gasoline in the wings, and it was a tough job bringing her in with that load."

## MURDER NOT AN 'ACCIDENT'

Widow of Man With Police Record  
Denied Double Indemnity.  
By the Associated Press.

DENVER, Oct. 22.—The murder of a man with a police record, the Colorado Supreme Court held yesterday, is not "accidental" insofar as life insurance definitions are concerned.

The ruling reversed a Denver District Court decision which had awarded to Mrs. Nettie G. Roma, widow of Joe P. Roma, double indemnity on a \$2000 insurance policy issued to her husband by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. Roma was murdered in 1933.

40,000 SEE EAST ST. LOUIS  
PAGEANT OF PROGRESS PARADE

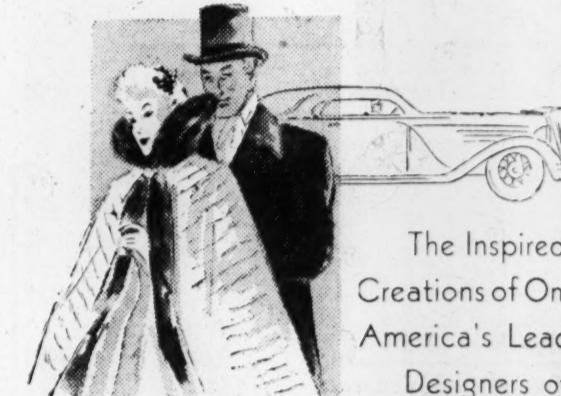
Miss Ellen Frances Crain Crowned Queen; Festivities to Continue for Week.

The East St. Louis Pageant of Progress opened a week of festivities last night with a parade through the downtown section, followed by coronation of the pageant queen, Miss Ellen Frances Crain, in ceremonies at Almad Temple.

The parade, consisting of 40 units, including drum corps, floats and marching teams, was witnessed by about 40,000 persons, officials said. The new queen and her eight maidens of honor were carried on a float of the Mississippi Valley Consistory, the retiring queen, Miss Gladys June Miller, and her attendants

were on the Almad Shrine float. Beginning at 8 o'clock this evening and continuing through Saturday, "The Pageant of the Seasons" will be presented at the temple as the principal feature of the week's activities. A trade exposition will be held in the basement of the temple.

**Sale** **RCA**  
Tubes Tested Free Cunningham  
40% off RADIO TUBES  
26% off 35c 40% off 35c  
27% off 41c 45% off 41c  
32% off 46c 52% off 46c  
**UNIVERSAL**  
NEW ADDRESS  
Phone Constantine 8-3800 1011 OLIVE ST. OPEN NIGHTS

STIX, BAER & FULLER  
(GRAND-LEADER)

The Inspired Creations of One of America's Leading Designers of

## FINE FURS

Regal Ermine  
Luxurious Silver Fox  
Imported Broadtail

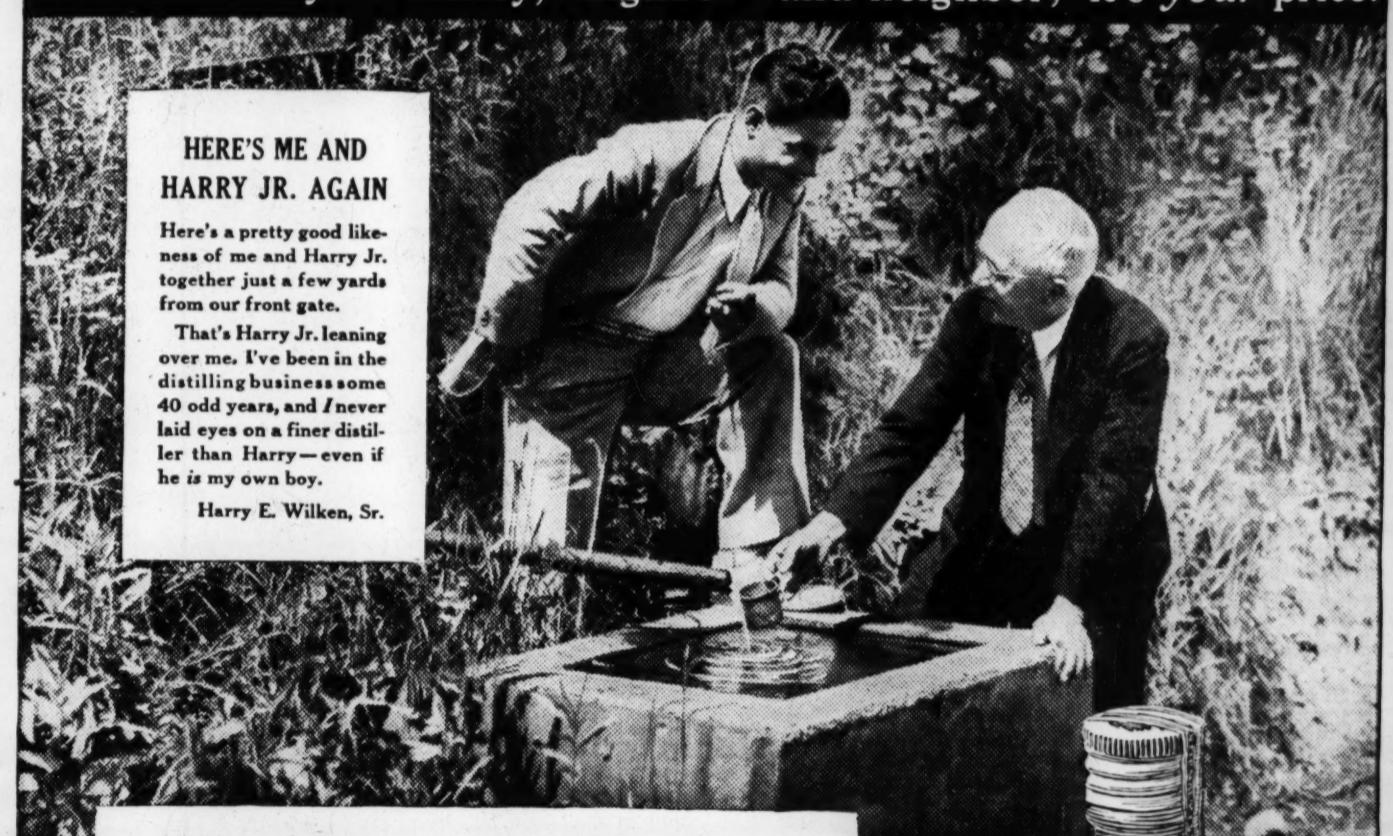
Aristocratic  
Caracul  
Glamorous  
Eastern Mink

\$350 to \$3500

Distinction... is the word that best epitomizes this glamorous collection of luxury Furs. This superb collection includes Fur Wrap, Coat or Cape of your fondest dreams.

(Third Floor.)

It's our family's whiskey, neighbor—and neighbor, it's your price!



It's just like I told Harry Jr.

City folk—Country folk—  
Rich folk—all are going  
for our family's whiskey!

Look here, I said to Harry Jr.—folks are pretty much the same when it comes to liking good things. For instance, take us Wilkens that have been spending our whole lives making whiskey. Our own Family's Whiskey tastes grander to us than any other whiskey we ever took a taste of. Well then, it's more than likely it'll taste that much better to other folks, too! And taking it all in all, it appears to have turned out pretty much that way—considering how excited everybody's got over the tastiness of our Wilken Family Whiskey!

Harry Wilken Jr.

THE WILKEN FAMILY  
BLENDED WHISKEY

BLENDED AND BOTTLED BY JOS. S. FINCH & CO., INC.  
SCHENLEY, PA.—DIVISION OF SCHENLEY PRODUCTS CO., INC.

SUPERVISED BY THE WILKEN FAMILY

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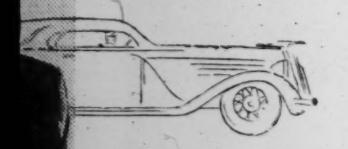
GE

THE

were on the Aladdin Shrine float. Beginning at 8 o'clock this evening and continuing through Saturday, "The Pageant of the Seasons" will be presented at the temple as the principal feature of the week's activities. A trade exposition will be held in the basement of the temple.

**Sale**  
RCA  
Cunningham  
RADIO TUBES 40%  
OFF  
26% 35c 80% 35c  
27% 41c 45% 31c  
71% 41c 21% 33c  
Tubes  
Free  
Phone  
Chestnut  
8530  
UNIVERSAL  
NEW ADDRESS  
1011 OLIVE ST. OPEN NIGHTS

ER & FULLER  
AD-LEADER



The Inspired  
Creations of One of  
America's Leading  
Designers of

FURS

... In an Exposition  
and Sale Today  
and Wednesday

Distinct... is the word  
that best epitomizes this  
glamorous collection of  
luxury Furs. This superb  
collection includes Fur  
Wrap, Coat or Cape of  
your fondest dreams.

(Third Floor.)

r, it's your price!



FULL PINT  
99c  
THE  
SCHENLEY  
FAMILY  
BLENDED WHISKEY  
BOTTLED BY  
SCHENLEY CO., INC., SCHENLEY  
FAMILY BLEND WHISKEY  
Y JOS. S. FINCH & CO., INC.  
SCHENLEY PRODUCTS CO., INC.

# GENERAL JOHNSON

says:

## THINK FAST, CAPTAIN!

"... of the old New Deal, ... as planned, the whole arch rested on the single keystone of honest fiscal policy."

"... but the monkey business with money was a tragic error."

"The fatal thing was that a pledge had been dishonored; that the priceless ingredient of the whole New Deal formula—integrity, which makes confidence—had been adulterated.

"With the abandonment of sound money went also its fiscal basis—economy, balanced budgets and reduced spending and taxation."

"... unemployment is not being relieved ... not now even being attacked. The PWA-WPA program is a complete flop..."

"Maybe 'you can't beat four billion dollars,' but four billion dollars can beat you."

"Sound money and a balanced budget to restore business, re-employment, and permanent improvement of agriculture to support that restoration and prevent collapse—these are the indispensables. They are the original New Deal."

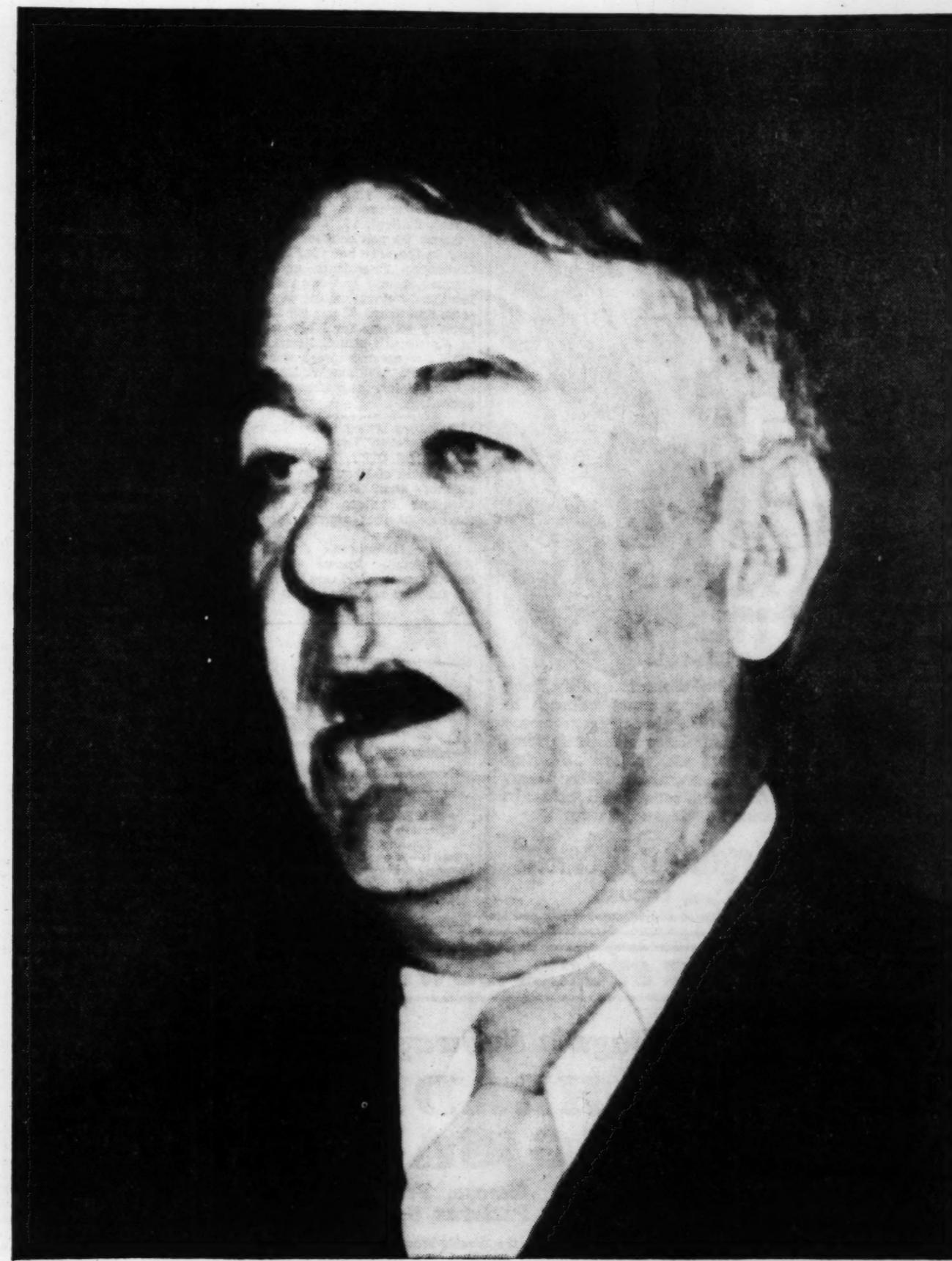
"There are not enough Democrats in this country to elect a President."

GET YOUR COPY FROM ANY NEWSDEALER—

# THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

"AN AMERICAN INSTITUTION"

5¢



## KNOCKOUT

by

CHARLES FRANCIS

COE

This story of the thrill-packed path to a world's championship carries a Knockout punch.

A circus strong man, until his name was changed from Florence to Flash, climbs to the throne of the heavyweight champion! Managed by racketeers, dazed by the bright lights, bewildered by success, a young giant fights his way to the top. The crowd roars "Yea, CHAMP!" but the gangsters snarl "You bum!" Then comes the crash....!

Don't miss this story—it's a

"KNOCKOUT"

## STOUT WOMEN

WEDNESDAY—Thrilling!  
Exciting! Sensational!

Sale! 1200 Pairs



## Stout - Arch Shoes

\$7.45 Shoes! \$4.84

\$6.45 Shoes!

\$5.45 Shoes!

Each Pair  
Goes for Just

- Oxfords
- Pumps
- Ties
- Straps
- Cut-Outs

Sizes to 11.  
Widths to EEE.

Imagine! Famous quality Stout Arch Shoes now reduced to \$4.84 . . . choose from scores of styles in wanted fabrics, leathers and colors . . . Buy them for now and later wear. Amazing, sensational values in smart style and comfort!

Lane Bryant Basement  
SIXTH and LOCUST

## BOYD'S SUBWAY STORE—DOWNSTAIRS

Continuing Boyd's Subway's  
DOUBLE-HEADER  
CLOTHING SALEHundreds of Garments to Choose From—  
Newest Fall and Winter Styles, Patterns, Colors!

Only quantity purchases, low mark-up and the double-header sales enable us to do it! The double-header purchase may be two suits, or a suit and a topcoat or overcoat from any one group, or one garment each from two different groups, or just any combination you may care to select. If you can't use two garments bring a friend and share the reductions!

Slight Charge for Extra Alterations.

\$23.50 Values

2 for \$33.

Suits—Smart, worsted suits in blues, tapers, all models, including sport back styles. Extra trousers \$3.50.

TOPCOATS—Better quality cashmere back fabrics, also worsted, half belt and belt-all-around.

OVERCOATS—Boucles, flannels, single and double breasted, half belts, and belt-all-around.

Exceptional Buys!  
Suits—Fine wool worsteds—single and double breasted—sport backs. Oxford grays, banker's grays, blues, and blue mixed with white, etc., etc. All single and double breasted. Tuxedos included in the group.

TOPCOATS—Tweeds and other fine fabrics—single and double breasted. Half belts and belt-all-around.

OVERCOATS—For \$29.

Just Arrived Several Hundred More

## FIVE-POINT

## 2-TROUSER SUITS

\$25.

The Subway's answer to the public's great response to our initial display of these suits, is an additional large shipment of FIVE-POINT SUITS, making available to you a still greater selection from which to choose. Oxford Grays, Blues, Browns, etc., in all styles—skilled tailoring—single and double breasted, and several types of sport backs. All weaves, in grays, blues, browns and Oxford grays. Tuxedos included in this selection.

TOPCOATS—Tweeds and other fine fabrics—single and double breasted. Half belts and belt-all-around.

OVERCOATS—Good models.

Suits—Fine wool worsteds—single and double breasted—sport backs. Oxford grays, banker's grays, blues, and blue mixed with white, etc., etc. All single and double breasted. Tuxedos included in the group.

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OVERCOATS—Good models.

Boyd's

BOYD-RICHARDSON • OLIVE AT SIXTH

TWO LOW-COST HOUSING PLANS  
IN ST. LOUIS ARE DROPPEDPWA Office for Obtaining Options  
for Slum Clearance Projects  
Closed.

An office of the Housing Division of the Public Works Administration, which was established in the Buder Building, 705 Market street, for preliminary work on two (St. Louis) slum clearance and housing proposals, has been closed.

The development was eliminated from a PWA plan in a curtailed schedule approved by President Roosevelt on Oct. 26.

About 90 per cent of the property in the area bounded by Tenth, Chambers, Fourteenth and North Market streets had been optioned for the development for white persons, and about 66 per cent for the housing scheme for Negroes, with in Fourteenth street, Franklin avenue, Seventeenth street and O'Fallon street. William W. Butts, real estate dealer, had charge of the optioning.

13 Hunters Killed Since Saturday.  
By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 22.—The killing of 14 and the wounding of more than 20 duck, deer and pheasant hunters were reported throughout the country since Saturday.

Henry Rosenbrook Jr., 19-year-old nationally known Gardenvale (Nev.) traphunter, was wounded in the face by a charge from a shotgun.

THIS IS THE WEEK FOR  
JELLED  
Cranberry SauceGrocery and Fruit Stores have FREE  
RECIPE CARDS for you.  
New and beautiful COOK BOOK  
with 18 full-color photos mailed free!  
Write to—  
American Cranberry Exchange  
Dept. N—90 West Broadway, New York, N. Y.Eatmor  
CranberriesFIRE INSURANCE  
FIRMS REQUESTED  
TO LOWER RATESProposal Made to Concerns  
Operating in Missouri at  
Conference With Super-  
intendent O'Malley.By the Jefferson City Correspond-  
ent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 23.—

State Insurance Superintendent R. Emmet O'Malley requested the stock fire insurance companies operating in Missouri to file a reduced schedule of rates for fire insurance, in a conference held here yesterday afternoon as a result of the action of the Missouri Supreme Court in rejecting a proposed compromise of suits over a 16-2-3 per cent increase now being collected by the companies. No definite conclusion was reached.

O'Malley said the company representatives made no commitments in the conference, which was an executive one, as to whether they would accede to the request. He said they asked for further time in which to submit the matter to the approximately 210 companies engaged in the present rate litigation, which has been in progress more than five years.

No Certainty of Acceptance.

The superintendent said he asked the companies to file the schedule of reductions from the present rate level which they originally had agreed to file, if the compromise was approved by the courts.

He said there was no certainty that the companies would accept, as the proposal does not cover a division of the approximately \$11,000,000 in excess premiums, representing the increase, which have been impounded in the rate suits in the Federal and State courts. The compromise called for returning 20 per cent of this amount to the policyholders and apportioning the other 80 per cent among the companies, their agents, lawyers for the State and companies, court costs, and other purposes, the nature of which have not been publicly disclosed.

The compromise agreement provided for an order, which was issued last May by O'Malley, granting the companies an increase of 13.3 per cent, or 80 per cent of the 16-2-3 per cent increase now being collected. This order, which O'Malley attempted to make retroactive for five years, was intended to justify the 80-20 split-up of the impounded premiums.

Other Provisions.

The agreement further provided that if the compromise, based on the O'Malley order, was approved by the courts, the companies later would file new schedules which would bring the 16-2-3 per cent increase down to about 8.4 per cent, and that later the companies would reclassify the risks to bring the increase down to about 5.8 per cent.

These rate revision proposals were a part of the compromise agreement entered into between O'Malley and company representatives last May, but had not yet been submitted to the State courts covering the compromise, which were submitted to the Federal and State courts by attorneys for O'Malley and the companies.

The compromise plans have been rejected twice in the State court case, in which 73 of the companies are seeking a review of an Insurance Department order issued in May, 1930, denying the 16-2-3 per cent increase. The increase was forced into effect June 1, 1930, through injunction suits by the higher court rejected it last Friday.

No Federal Ruling.

The compromise proposal also has been submitted to Federal Court in Kansas City, before which are pending 137 separate suits by as many companies, to enforce the rate increase. The Federal Court has not ruled on the compromise so far.

Rejection of the compromise by the Supreme Court placed the Insurance Department and the companies in the position of having to carry on with the rate litigation on its merits, so far as the State court cases go, or to seek some other basis of settlement.

"I am trying to unravel the web of the situation," O'Malley said. "The whole situation is complicated by conflicting court decisions and I am seeking some way to clear it up."

"I called the conference for the purpose of having the companies file new rate levels, which they had agreed to when the proposed compromise settlement had received the approval of the courts. I took the position that they had admitted that they could write insurance at lower rates than now being charged because of favorable conditions now prevailing."

Company Officials Present.

"I am hopeful that the companies will meet the situation in a manner that will be gratifying to the public, particularly the policyholders."

Company representatives in the conference were R. J. Folone of Chicago, chief counsel for the companies in the rate litigations; Ho-

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1935

BANKHEAD TAX ON COTTON CUT  
FROM 6 TO 5.4 CENTS A POUNDAAA Sets 10.90 Cents as Selling  
Price; Exemption Rate  
Also Lowered.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—A reduction in the Bankhead cotton ginning tax from 6 to 5.4 cents a pound on lint cotton, effective as of Oct. 21, was announced today by the Agriculture Adjustment Administration. The tax applies on cotton ginned in excess of individual quotas set under the national program. The AAA said 10.90 cents a pound had been determined as the average price of lint cotton "for a representative period."

The law provides the tax shall be 50 per cent of the average market price of 3% inch middling spot cotton on the 10 spot markets for a representative period. The tax may not be less than five cents a pound.

The AAA also announced a reduction in the sale price of cotton tax exemption certificates from five to four cents a pound. With this reduction, the AAA said the special surplus cotton tax exemption certificate pool has been closed and the regular 1935 national pool will be opened soon. These pools, set up by the AAA, permit a grower who did not produce the full amount of his allotment to sell his tax exemption certificates for the balance.

MEDICAL REPORT AWAITED  
IN DEATH OF TEACHERPolice at Leola, S. D., Say Woman  
Apparently Was Strangled  
and Attacked.

By the Associated Press.

LEOLA, S. D., Oct. 22.—Police are awaiting medical reports today for a clew in the death of Leila Halvorson, 24-year-old Madison, S. D., teacher whose nude body was found in a hotel room Sunday morning.

W. S. Gordon, chief of the State Department of Justice, said investigation indicated she had been strangled and attacked.

The teacher lived here Saturday night. She had an appointment to meet Miss Martin Kopp, teacher Miss Halvorson was to relieve. Miss Kopp told the authorities she went to Miss Halvorson's room at 9 a. m. but noticed nothing unusual.

Returning, she said, she saw Miss Halvorson's body on the floor behind a bed which had concealed it.

An inquest was recessed pending examination of the contents of Miss Halvorson's stomach at the University of South Dakota.

LEAGUE OFFICIALLY INFORMS  
U. S. OF ACTION ON SANCTIONSVoluminous Communication, Inviting  
American Comment, Received by State Department.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—The State Department received from the League of Nations last night a voluminous communication outlining the steps it has taken to apply sanctions against Italy and inviting the comment of the United States.

Official statement that the material contained nothing more than an official record of recent events at Geneva, indicated it would not be made public, if at all, until a reply was sent by the American Government.

The formulation of Washington's reply will await the return of President Roosevelt.

mer H. Berger of Kansas City, of company counsel, and P. W. T. of St. Louis, manager of the Missouri Inspection Bureau, a central rating bureau for the companies. The department was represented by O'Malley, Powell McHaney, department counsel, and Leonard Poor, chief rater.

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Circuit Judge Nike Sevier threw

the compromise out of Cole County Circuit Court, and held for the policy holders in the review suit, last May. The companies appealed to the Supreme Court and last month submitted the compromise plan to the Supreme Court. The higher court rejected it last Friday.

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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MAN, THOUGHT VICTIM  
OF HOLDUP MEN, DIES

of his death, immediately started an investigation of their own in an effort to trace his movements since he was last seen.

They found a friend of their father, Charles Huskey, 1712 Division street, East St. Louis, who said he last saw Galster about 5:30 p. m., Sunday, leaving a boarding house at 8 North Seventeenth street, with three companions, saying they were going to a tavern nearby. Police are seeking the other men with a view of tracing his movements further.

Galster never regained consciousness at the hospital. Deputy Coroner John Soucy, a physician, said the man "looked as though he had been beaten."

burial. Since going to East St. Louis, he had roomed at 1941 Central Avenue. The sons said he had planned to join him shortly. Surviving also are another son and three daughters.

### WANTED—OLD GOLD

Jewelry, Watch Cases, Spectacle Frames, Silver, Platinum, Gold Filled  
24-Kt. \$25.00 Oz. 14-Kt. \$12.00 Oz.  
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(Less Small Refining Charge)

N. Y. GOLD REFINING CO.,  
323-4 Commercial Bldg., 6th & Olive.

When St. Louisans want to buy or rent property, they look for the latest offers in the Post-Dispatch want ad columns, and usually fill their needs quickly.

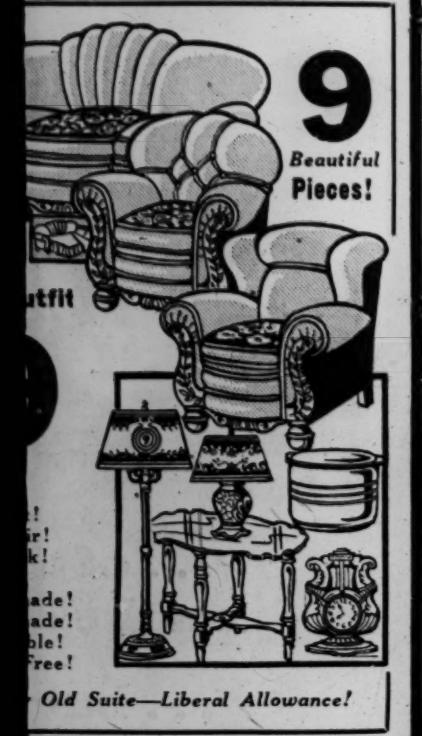
OPEN SAT. NITE TERMS AS LOW AS 50c A WEEK  
We Have Frames as Low as 2.95  
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Get Glasses and Take Advantage of Arbor's Low Terms. You'll get "THE TRUTH IN OPTOMETRY."  
Dr. Buescher, Optometrist.

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**IBERG'S**  
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**SALE!**  
\$26 CIRCULATOR  
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With  
Dinner  
Set  
FREE!  
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Long Easy Terms!

**EXTRA!**  
An Electric Heater can be purchased from \$2.95 to \$8.95

**MAN**  
1102-08  
OLIVE ST.  
TISING IS

**UPPING**



### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

U.S. ADMINISTRATION FUND  
FOR MUNICIPAL RECORD WORK

for Turning Over Part of  
Money for Use by Local Gov-  
ernments Disclosed.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—The  
National Youth Administration dis-  
bursed plans yesterday for giving  
a large share of its funds to local  
governments, with directions for

putting 44,000 young people to work  
at a variety of tasks. Director Au-  
brey Willian invited local govern-  
ments to submit applications, say-  
ing he hoped to have the program  
going in most states by Nov. 1.

Wages ranging from \$6 a month  
for high school students to \$15 for  
those in college will be paid. Some  
not attending school also will be  
employed.

The work, to be given  
to students and others between the  
ages of 16 and 24, would include  
checking, old municipal records,

carrying out censuses of traffic, and

otherwise supplementing efforts of  
full-time municipal employees.

Williams said, however, that most

would serve as community play-  
ground assistants, 55,000 being  
scheduled for such recreational ac-

tivities in cities, and 20,000 in rural  
sections. There would be 15,000  
assisting local governments, and  
4,000 carrying on "studies into va-

rious types of public records."

**ECZEMA  
TORMENTS**  
quickly pacified by  
efficient help of  
**POS-LAM**  
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When St. Louisans want to buy  
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Dr. Buescher, Optometrist.

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**DOWN!**

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# REVOLTA

## AL ZIMMERMAN AND WATROUS TRAIL IN P. G. A. SEMIFINALS

By the Associated Press.  
OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Oct. 22.—John Revolta of Milwaukee ended the first 18 holes of a 36-hole P. G. A. national tournament semifinal match today 3 up on Al Zimmerman of Portland, Ore.

The black-hair Revolta, with a par 35 for the first nine compared with Zimmerman's 38, made the turn up and then saw his lead cut to nothing as the Portland players staged a determined rally culminated by a birdie deuce on the fourteenth which squared the match. Revolta came back, however, to take three of the next four holes as Zimmerman blew himself to a pair of sixes and a five. Both had 38s coming in, Revolta ending the morning round with a 73, three over par, and Zimmerman carding a 76.

### Mist Hampers Players.

Tommy Armour of Medinah, Ill., ended this morning round 2 up on Al Watrous of Birmingham, Mich. Armour, after a sub-par 34 going out which gave him a 4-up lead on the fourth, saw Watrous, who carded a 38, dropped to a large 41 on the nine. Watrous had a 39 coming in. Armour ended his round with a 75 as Watrous was carding a 77.

The matches were played in raw, biting weather with a chilling mist whipped by a strong breeze making conditions unfavorable for players and spectators. A small gallery braved the elements.

Whether he becomes a finalist or not, Zimmerman could lay claim to high honors for he dethroned the 1934 P. G. A. champion, Paul Runyan, in a brilliant exhibition yesterday. But it was his opponent of today, Revolta, who disposed of the medalist, Walter Hagen.

The cards:

Revolta — 444 354 344—35  
Zimmerman — 455 355 344—38  
Revolta — 442 354 344—38  
Watrous — 454 363 243—38  
Armour — 444 354 334—34  
Watrous — 434 434 344—35  
Zimmerman — 361 354 344—36  
Revolta — 442 354 344—35  
Watrous — 335 545 645—35—77  
Armour — 445 444 356—31—75

Fairway shots which floated into traps and heavy rough were responsible for the ballooning of Armour's score from 34 to 41 on the respective nines. Watrous' trouble was on the greens, where he missed chances for wins by muffing comparatively short putts.

### "Whoopie" The "Doggone!"

The change in fortunes in the Zimmerman-Revolta match came with dramatic suddenness. Zimmerman staggered by Revolta's par play on the out nine, began to cut in on the Milwaukeean's lead with a birdie 3 on the tenth.

A 40-foot putt from a difficult stance on the fourteenth brought him his deuce to square the match, the usually stony-faced youngster following the ball until it plowed into the cup, and then giving vent to his pent-up feelings by throwing his cap into the air and whooping in the air and whooping in the air.

The sharp-featured, flashing-eyed Revolta, unperturbed by this turn of events, parred the fifteenth and sixteen for wins, halved the seventeenth in par, and bagged another par on the eighteenth as Zimmerman pulled his second into a groove and wound up with a flat six.

### Fubu-Dub-Dub!

Armour was even par for eight of the nine holes on the out nine and birdied the other. Coming in both he and Watrous flirted with disaster continually. Armour ended up the second with 6-5, three over par on the holes.

On the sixteenth Armour flubbed his second to the rim of a ditch, hooked his third into a canyon, and his fourth into a sand trap, and blasted his fifth clear over the green. "That's enough," said the disgusted Tommy as he conceded a "five." I could play better than this when I was six years old," he added.

He also found a trap on the seventeenth, but his great recovery was futile as Watrous stroked his par.

### Counterfeiting of Admission Tickets Is Charged.

By the Associated Press.  
OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 22.—Dorset Court, owner of Twin Hills Golf Course, asked county and Federal officers today to investigate what he charged was counterfeiting of admission tickets to the National Professional Golf Association tournament here.

Carter said only 300 tickets were sold at the gate yesterday while more than 2500 persons saw the matches.

### Tennis Matches Postponed.

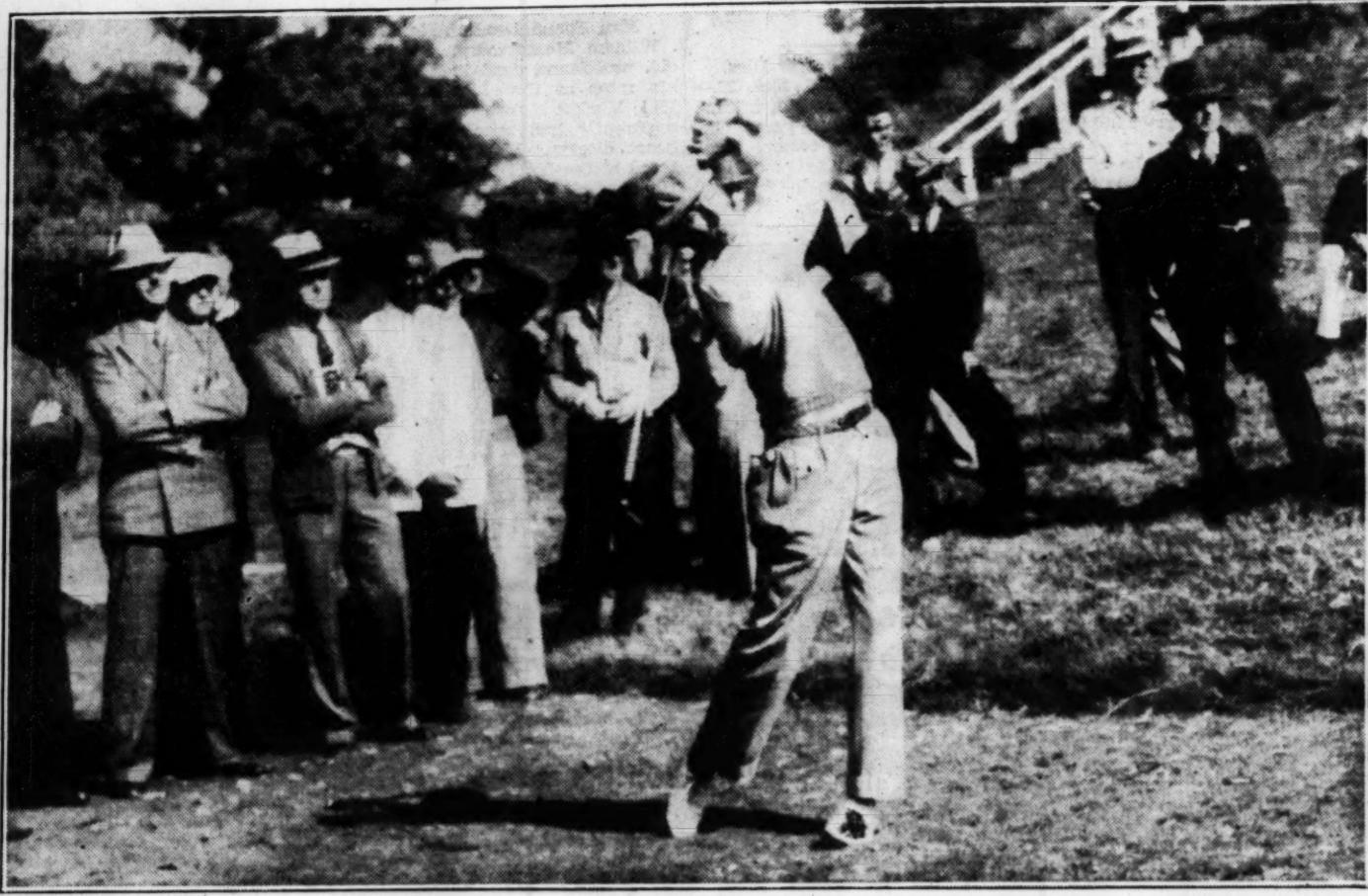
The Public High Schools' tennis tournament was postponed again yesterday. Whenever permits the meet will be continued at the Triple A courts. It has taken over two weeks to get through two rounds of play because of postponements.

### Error in Mutuals on Kissie.

Due to an error in the Associated Press report of the second race at Sportsman's Park yesterday, the prices paid on the winners, Kissie, were given as \$48.50 win, \$24.70 place and \$16.90 show, while they should have been \$14.60, \$6.20 and \$6.20, respectively.

# REVOLTA 3 UP, ARMOUR 2 UP, AT 18-HOLE MARK

Trimming the Champion—Al Zimmerman Winning P. G. A. Match From Paul Runyan



Associated Press Wirephoto.



### To Pass or Not to Pass.

If you want to find out just how important the pass has become in football attack and scoring, read any week-end accounts of important games and count up the number of those won by means of passing. As a matter of fact, the whole offense of the game has been completely changed by the development of the forward and lateral pass.

Time was, and not so long ago, either, when the pass was used only as a threat to make the opposition open up its defense and make running plays succeed. Touchdowns were running plays in the main. Now, all that is changed and the running attack seems to have become just a threat to the making of the pass good.

Gale Bullman, assistant coach at Washington U., knows his football and he has followed the pass and the development of it carefully through many years of connection with the game as a player, coach and professional, and coach. So, his views are well worth while. He knoweth wherof he speaketh, as it were.

"As things are now," says Gale, "you're liable to beat anyone and anyone's liable to beat you. The pass no longer is just a threat or a desperate clause; it's the roving attack that gathers the touchdowns. And, there are some mighty sweet teams in those sections—Duke, North Carolina, Rice, Southern Methodist, Alabama, Kentucky, Tennessee, Stanford, and the like."

Just as the Big Ten ranks as the best and, as one writer put it, "it seems that the only way a Big Ten team can get licked is to play another Big Ten team." Year in and year out, the Midwest conference class is of the highest.

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Gale Bullman, assistant coach at Washington U., knows his football and he has followed the pass and the development of it carefully through many years of connection with the game as a player, coach and professional, and coach. So, his views are well worth while. He knoweth wherof he speaketh, as it were.

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## E MARK

## HARTNETT NAMED "MOST VALUABLE" IN NATIONAL LEAGUE

**BILLIKENS' NEXT FOE HAS SCORED ONLY 26 POINTS IN FIVE GAMES**

By James M. Gould.

All available statistics point to an easy game for the St. Louis University Billikens when they play Arkansas State here Friday night, but Coach Muellerleile sees his task as one that will keep his team keyed up to Marquette pitch. He fears, though, that there may be a let-down after last Friday's height and he is taking every precaution to guard against it. Probably, he won't order any real scrimmage this week despite the fact that every one of the players who opposed Marquette came out without the slightest injury.

Now, it may be thought that Arkansas State is being underestimated, but the following 1935 record of State is offered in extenuation of any under-estimation there may be. Here it is:

Southwestern 28, Arkansas State 0. So. Ill. Normal 7, Arkansas State 7. West Tenn. Teachers 0, Arkansas State 19.

Tenn. Jr. College 25, Arkansas State 0.

Hendrix 27, Arkansas State 0.

So, in five games, State has won two and scored 26 points and has permitted 80 points by opponents. Considering the class of said opposition, it would seem certain that the thinned-out Coach Muellerleile of St. Louis probably isn't being gayed by the possible result of the game.

**Want to Perfect Plays.** Nevertheless, the Billikens will play hard all this week. They have a few plays they want to perfect for the benefit of the Arkansans, figuring that these plays might come in handy later against a stronger opponent. So, there will be considerable passing for the remainder of the week's practice period, with attention paid to the timing of certain line maneuvers.

The Billikens have, including the Arkansas State game, six to play before completing their 1935 schedule, but the one with De Paul is at home and it is at home that Muellerleile has shown his strongest form.

Against Sewannee, Kirkville, Missouri Mines and Marquette, the Billikens have made 70 first downs to 29 for the opposition, have completed 15 out of 44 passes for a total of 332 yards, have intercepted 14 enemy passes and have recovered seven of 10 fumbles.

In scoring, at home, 120 points against 27 for the foe, the Billikens have gained the fine total of 110 yards—about six-tenths of a mile—to 406 yards for opponents—less than a quarter-mile. Carl Wood is the biggest individual gainer with 240 yards gained in a try—an average of eight yards.

Louis Drone's yardage total is 163 yards but his average is 5.59 yards a try. Charley Harris is the third best average with 6.47 yards a try.

**Shea's Status Doubtful.** It probably will be known today definitely whether or not Bob Shea can be depended upon for the game with Arkansas State. Pictures are being taken of Shea's injured wrist and the showing of the pictures will determine his play. Coach Muellerleile feels there is no need of rushing things in this connection.

**Judges Decline To Name Winning Dog as Champion**

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 22.—Tip's Manitoba Jake, white and black pointer dog owned by Mrs. E. H. Vare Jr., of Philadelphia, handled by W. D. English of High Point, N. C., won first place in the annual running of the National Pheasant dog championship, which was decided yesterday after two days of competition.

In awarding Mrs. Vare's dog first place, however, the title of champion was withheld, for in the estimation of the judges no dog in the race quite met with approval as a real pheasant dog champion.

Tip's Manitoba Jake was perfect in his work on pheasants, making seven class points, but in range and other qualities he was slightly deficient. As no other dog out of the 21 starters was able to surpass his heat, first money was awarded to him.

Second went to the pointer, Air Pilot, S. Sam, owned by L. D. Johnson of Evansville, Ind., and third to Bill's Faith, also a pointer, owned by Jay F. Carlisle of East Islip, Long Island, New York.

The stake had 21 starters, composed of the classiest field of pointers and setters in America. Birds were exceptionally plentiful, but the general appearance of the dogs was scarcely championship caliber. The judges were: Dr. T. Benton, Kim of Brownsville, Tenn., and E. R. Beetham of Cleveland.

**WERNER AND 905 TEAMS TIE IN CORKBALL GAMES**

The Werners of the St. Louis Corkball League and the 905 of the National Corkball Association played a 0-0 tie after 12 innings of play at Fairground Park in the third game of the series for the city championship. There were 25 hits in the game, but they failed to result in a run.

Severeid said money taken in a good box seat advance sale was being returned.

In the Sporting News, baseball publication, Dean's pitching schedule shows he is not due in Los Angeles until Sunday.

He twirled at Dallas Sunday.

**GUNNERS WILL PLAY FUTURE HOME GAMES AT SCHOOL STADIUM**

Werners own the only decision in the series, having taken the second contest, 1-0, after the opening game was tied, 0-0, after 10 innings. The fourth game of the series will be played next Sunday morning at 9 a. m. at Benton Park.

## TOP ROW—That's Just Where He Belongs



WRESTLING RESULTS

By the Associated Press.

WILMINGTON, Del.—Joe Savoldi, 200, Three Oaks, Mich., defeated Dick Rainey, 190, of Toledo, 10-1, in the final.

CAMDEN, N. J.—Ernie Heffner, 228

Kansas City, defeated Casey Berger, 215,

Portland, Me.—Clement O'Neill, 175,

Deering, Me., defeated Melcheka,

Armenia, 190.

CHICAGO—Dan O'Mahony, 219, Ireland,

defeated Chief Little Wolf, 216, Trinidad,

J. Moore, Phillips, 5; Ethan Al-

louis, 4; Gus Mancuso, New

York; Paul Derringer, Cincinnati,

Me. 161; Ott, New York, 3; Paul Dean,

S. Louis, 2; Collins, St. Louis, 2;

C. Davis, Philadelphia, 2; and Paul

Werner, Pittsburgh; W. Lee, Chi-

cago; Travis Jackson, New York,

and Dolph Camilli, Philadelphia, 1

each.

**Honorable Mentions.**

Plays receiving honorable men-

tions were Bill Jurgens, Larry French

and Phil Cavaretta of Chicago;

Leo Durocher and Virgil Davis of

S. Louis; Floyd Herman of Cin-

cinnati; Hal Schumacher and Joe

Moore of New York; Sam Lyle,

Van Mungo, Tony Soprano, Jim

Leber and Al Lopez of Brooklyn;

Tommy Philadelphia, and

Tom Young, Pittsburgh.

**OFFENSIVE DRILL FOR MISSOURI'S VARSITY**

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 22.—A

long offensive drill against fresh-

men defensive players and com-

rades constituted Coach Jim Fin-

er's practice menu yesterday, when

he began two days late, before his

Big Six debut against Iowa State

Ansas Saturday.

Joe Angelo, halfback, was in a

hospital nursing a sprained ankle,

but the squad generally was in good

condition.

**Second Football Test Offers Successful Fans \$300.00 in Cash Prizes**

By the Associated Press.

WICHITA, Kan.—The 15th annual

Football Knowledge Test, to be

held at the University of Kansas

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# 24 TEAMS TO BEGIN PLAY IN MUNY SOCCER LEAGUE SUNDAY

## 16 TO COMPETE AS SENIORS AND EIGHT CLUBS IN JUNIOR DIVISION

By Dent McSkimming

Twenty-four clubs will open the Municipal Soccer League season in three public parks Sunday, a reduction of 12 from the number of participants in last season's championship. Eight of the clubs represented at last night's organization meeting at Sherman Park Community Center are junior teams and 16 seniors. Both champion teams of last season, the Irish Village in the senior division, and the Holy Rosary in the junior, have re-entered to defend their titles.

A shortage of teams, said by those present to be due in a large measure to the expense of maintaining a team of championship caliber, resulted in the combining of teams which sought entry in a Forest Park group with entries at Sherman Park and Carondelet. Upon learning that it would be impossible to conduct a group championship at Forest Park as in the past, Mike Marnati, representing the St. Ambrose club, withdrew his entry and left the meeting. There remained a vacancy at Carondelet Park but, encouraged by the proposal of assistance from William "Mickey" Clawsy, it was announced that a team would be provided to fill out the group.

Following is the draw for the opening round of games, next Sunday:

**Sherman Park:** Hartmanns vs. St. Edwards; Irish Village vs. Hassley.

**Carondelet Park:** St. Francis de Sales vs. Thirteenth Ward Democrats; Buskies vs. St. Agnes (probable).

**Fairground Group Two:** Hellungs vs. Siebert-Griesediecks; A. B. C.'s vs. Kilkelly Club.

**Fairground Group Four:** Balsams vs. El Rey; Strodtmans vs. Clavens.

**JUNIORS—Carondelet:** City Markets vs. Caballeros; Fifteenth Ward Democratic Club vs. St. Hedwigs.

**Fairground:** Carlstroms vs. Holy Rosary; Neighborhood House A. C. vs. F. A. C.'s.

A new executive committee, a delegate to the Municipal Athletic Association Central Council and a team of experts were elected to conduct the league business for the coming season. Phil Goddard was re-elected to the presidency; John Walsh secretary and Tom Erbe sergeant-at-arms. Tom Molloy was named to the Central Council and the executive committee follows: Rev. Bart Keaney, Vic Cromer, Pete McLaughlin and Charles McBride.

The managers voted to extend the "deadline" for the return of players from the St. Louis Soccer League to the Municipal League this season to Sunday, Nov. 3. Players who participate in the professional organization after that date will be classed as professionals. Only two "pro" players may be signed by any one team in the Municipal League.

The constitution and by-laws were adopted without any major change. Director of Recreation Frank Sullivan and his assistants, John Scully and Don Treese, conducted the meeting.

### TEXAS RACING BOARD ADOPTS CLAIMING RULE

By the Associated Press

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 22.—The Texas Racing Commission yesterday announced adoption of the universal claiming rule advocated by the National Association of State Racing Commissioners.

Racing of horses for a 30-day period after having been claimed would be restricted by the rule.

### LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK.—Johnny Terry, 145, New York, and Harry Dubinsky, 142, Chicago, drew, (10); Indians Hurto, 136, Panama, and Indians Rosen, 139, Utica, N. Y. (5); Indians, 140, and Indians, 141, knocked out Al Thomas, 120, Charley Diaz, 131, New York, and Indians, 140, and Indians, 141, (2); Joey Wachs, 121, New York, outpointed Little Jack Sharkey, 123, Union City, N. J. (4).

SCRANTON, Pa.—"Babe" Risner, 163, world middleweight champion, outpointed Johnny Scranton, 164, Scranton, 10, non-title; Billy Hutchison, 164, non-title; Al Thomas, 120, Charley Diaz, 131, New York, outpointed Little Jack Sharkey, 123, Union City, N. J. (4).

NEWARK, N. J.—Young Terry, 149, Trenton, N. J., outpointed Al Hart, 148, New York, 10.

NEW YORK.—Frankie Rodriguez, 161, Winstons, Man, outpointed Johnny Phagan, 156, Chicago, (10); Mitt Aron, 142, New Jersey, 14, stopped Mike McHale, 145, Cleveland, 10; Al Thomas, 120, Charley Diaz, 131, New York, outpointed Tommy Quinn, 154, Chicago, 10; Little Jack Sharkey, 123, Union City, N. J. (4).

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NEW YORK.—Frankie Warna, 132, Youngstown, 14, (4); Jackie, 144, Cleveland, 10, knocked out Ralph Hatchett, 146, Albany, N. Y. (4).

NEW YORK.—"Tuffy" Pierpon, 113, Oakland, and Sam Mariano, 124, New York, (10); Ritchie Fontaine, 128, New York, outpointed Johnny Penna, 127, New York, (10); Sammy O'Dell, 149, Akron, Ohio, outpointed Tony Beccafiori, 146, Akron, Ohio, New.

### A Spring Dance—In the Fall



## ROOSEVELT MAY PUSH CLEVELAND OUT OF RUNNING IN SCHOOL RACE

By Harold Tuthill

Whether Cleveland will remain a championship factor in the 1935 City High School League football race will be determined next Friday afternoon when Coach Fenenga's team meets Roosevelt at the Public School Stadium at 3:30 o'clock. The game, originally scheduled for Saturday morning as part of a tripleheader, was moved up because of the great interest in the traditional rivalry between the South Side neighbors.

McKinley's 47 to 0 victory over Cleveland last week renews the status of the race somewhat, for it seems that the Carondelet eleven is more nearly in the class of Roosevelt, which was walked by Maplewood, 54 to 0, not so long ago. Roosevelt, however, will have the benefit of two weeks' rest, since the Rough Riders were idle last Saturday and they should be primed for Cleveland.

### McKinley Is Strong

McKinley may make a runaway of the current race as compensation for the triple tie with Cleveland and Roosevelt, in which the Goldbugs were pushed last year when they lost the final contest of the season to Roosevelt. The Goldbugs will keep in shape this week by playing McBride of the Preparatory League Thursday afternoon at the Public Schools.

Beaumont, whose championship aspirations suffered a mild setback as a result of its 6 to 6 tie with Soldan in the Blue Jackets' debut last week, will try to come back trail when it opposes Central in the second half of Saturday's doubleheader. The preliminary game between Soldan and Blewett will be between the sixth and seventh placers, respectively.

It seems that there was much to what Rickey and Breadon said when they pointed the finger at the batsmen. Of course, Medwick and Collins are not to be shot at sunrise. A slump is not a sign of an obstruction in the neck. Medwick had a slump in 1934, but it was timed more fortunately and while the Cards were dashing down the stretch in the second half of Saturday's doubleheader. The preliminary game between Soldan and Blewett will be between the sixth and seventh placers, respectively.

There is little talk of a possible meeting between the gridiron between University City and Maplewood, which team severed relations a year ago, but Coach Stub Muhl of University City was emphatic in his denial of the proposed game. "We have scheduled eight games this year," Muhl said, "and I think they are the toughest we have ever been called on to play. Even if we were inclined to play Maplewood, I would oppose it on the grounds that it was asking too much of our boys. We have an open date this week and I told the boys to take two or three days off from practice to get the cripes in shape for the rest of the season. So far this year we have gone into games with one or two of our regulars out. We have worked out on the injured list." University City is undefeated in four starts.

Archie Wahlbrink, director of athletics at the gridiron, said that he had sent out several telegram to the ones who considered the Cards from long range, thought that year, winning 20 out of 25 failure rested in the fact that the Deans were overworked to the point of collapse. They were worked frequently, there's no question of that, but they pitched five bad games. Dizzy was battered by the Cub in the final pennant-clinching battle, but that was his only poor game of the month. And Paul, losing the first

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Archie Wahlbrink, director of athletics at the gridiron, said that he had sent out several telegram to the ones who considered the Cards from long range, thought that year, winning 20 out of 25 failure rested in the fact that the Deans were overworked to the point of collapse. They were worked frequently, there's no question of that, but they pitched five bad games. Dizzy was battered by the Cub in the final pennant-clinching battle, but that was his only poor game of the month. And Paul, losing the first

game, was also a good kid.

McKinley's 47 to 0 victory over Cleveland last week renews the status of the race somewhat, for it seems that the Carondelet eleven is more nearly in the class of Roosevelt, which was walked by Maplewood, 54 to 0, not so long ago. Roosevelt, however, will have the benefit of two weeks' rest, since the Rough Riders were idle last Saturday and they should be primed for Cleveland.

McKinley is strong

McKinley may make a runaway of the current race as compensation for the triple tie with Cleveland and Roosevelt, in which the Goldbugs were pushed last year when they lost the final contest of the season to Roosevelt. The Goldbugs will keep in shape this week by playing McBride of the Preparatory League Thursday afternoon at the Public Schools.

Beaumont, whose championship aspirations suffered a mild setback as a result of its 6 to 6 tie with Soldan in the Blue Jackets' debut last week, will try to come back trail when it opposes Central in the second half of Saturday's doubleheader. The preliminary game between Soldan and Blewett will be between the sixth and seventh placers, respectively.

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SUNDAY

MIDGET AUTO  
RACERS COMPETE  
HERE TONIGHT

## -- ADDITIONAL SPORT NEWS --

## RACING ENTRIES

COLLYER'S  
SELECTIONS

## At Laurel.

First race, purse \$500, maiden two-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

- 1-Miss Saxon, Don Romiro, Skippy McGehee.
- 2-Jocks Image, Peter J. Peel, Laquan.
- 3-Ding Billie's Orphan, Spanish Spring.
- 4-He Did, Brilliant Light, Hi-Hun.
- 5-Bubhison, Chaser, My Blaze.
- 6-MISS VINCE, Temple Hill, Jawap.
- 7-Magic Rice, Mouse Trap, Icy Wind.

Some 20 of the country's leading midget car drivers will gather at the Arena tonight for the first program of the sport in a month and the last for some time, according to plans of Promoter Earl Reflow. Time trials open the program 7:30 o'clock.

With most of the leading drivers scheduled to depart for New York and the Pacific Coast after the races, Reflow has announced that he will discontinue racing here until January.

Two of the drivers who will compete here are Ronny Householder and Paul Russo, leaders of the group bound for the Pacific Coast. They had a couple of weeks of racing in California and have returned here for the races in an effort to persuade drivers not to go westward.

It is possible that if enough drivers decide against leaving the province of the Midwest, Association Reflow may go ahead with his original plans for the fall season.

The champion of the indoor season at the Arena last winter, Marshall Lewis, and the leading driver of the outdoor season at Walsh Stadium, Jimmy Snyder, will head the big parade of drivers. The two have taken up residence in St. Louis. They will team as a St. Louis combination for the first time.

Another new combination will be that of Paul Russo, Hawaiian champion, and Duke Nallon, long-distance expert, who won the 50-mile feature at Walsh Stadium last summer.

Other noted drivers listed are Lou Schneider, Ray Campbell, Harold Shaw, Wally Zale and Emil Andres.

\$21,000 IN PRIZES AT  
FOUR GOLF TOURNEYS

By the Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Oct. 22.—Twenty-one thousand dollars in prizes will be dangled before professional golfers in four tournaments to be held this winter within a month of each other, in Florida and at Nassau, Bill Wallace, P. G. A. secretary, announced yesterday.

Heading the list in money offered is the \$10,000 Biltmore open at Miami, Fla., Dec. 15-18. A second tournament added to the list this year is at Orlando, Fla., Dec. 5-7.

The other Florida tournament is the Miami open, the first week in January.

The British Colonial, at Nassau, will be Dec. 20-21 and will carry prizes totaling \$5,000.

PLAUSED  
LOUIS

ourselves 30 swell cigarettes  
find them the finest, tastiest  
ever smoked, return the tin  
and we will refund the full  
COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N.C.

## IN EXPERTS

"For eight years it's been P.A. for me," says Bob Murray. "Prince Albert's special 'crimp cut' means that I can get two ounces in the big red P. A. tin—that is full, honest value. And mighty fine tasting too."

Bob Murray was recently officially timed at one P.A. cigarette in 13.5 seconds.



My firm cigarettes...marvelous taste and are finding in Prince Albert, thanks to our choice tobacco for roll-your-own risk offer made above...and read what say about P.A. So change to Prince smoke." And "good going" in a pipe too.

ALBERT  
ROLL JOY SMOKE

## At Churchill Downs.

First race, purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

- 1-Miss Saxon, Don Romiro, Skippy McGehee.
- 2-Jocks Image, Peter J. Peel, Laquan.
- 3-Ding Billie's Orphan, Spanish Spring.
- 4-He Did, Brilliant Light, Hi-Hun.
- 5-Bubhison, Chaser, My Blaze.
- 6-MISS VINCE, Temple Hill, Jawap.
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The British Colonial, at Nassau, will be Dec. 20-21 and will carry prizes totaling \$5,000.

## At Empire.

First race, purse \$500, claiming, maiden two-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

- 1-Royal Bird, 112
- 2-Step Miss, 112
- 3-Stepin Go, 112
- 4-Sylvia G., 104

Second race, purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:

- 1-Blitz, 108
- 2-Crooked Lane, 108
- 3-Crooked Lane, 108
- 4-Playful, 108
- 5-Gifted Lady, 102
- 6-Playful, 108
- 7-Wishing Star, 102
- 8-James Boy, 102
- 9-Playful, 108

Third race, purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:

- 1-Fair Billy, 112
- 2-Playful, 112
- 3-Playful, 112
- 4-Playful, 112
- 5-Playful, 112
- 6-Playful, 112
- 7-Playful, 112
- 8-Playful, 112
- 9-Playful, 112

Fourth race, purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

- 1-Silence Heart, 113
- 2-Stepin Go, 113
- 3-Sylvia G., 104

Second race, purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:

- 1-Blitz, 108
- 2-Crooked Lane, 108
- 3-Crooked Lane, 108
- 4-Playful, 108
- 5-Gifted Lady, 102
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- 3-Sylvia G., 104

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Third race, purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

- 1-Fair Billy, 112
- 2-Play

## WISCONSIN COURT TEST ON PICKETING SOUGHT

Issue Is Whether Union Can Use Method to Get Members Where There Is No Strike.

By the Associated Press.  
MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 22.—A court test to determine whether organized labor can legally picket a plant for purposes of unionization where no strike is in progress, is being sought by attorneys for both sides in a dispute here. The case is the first of its kind in Wisconsin. The American Furniture Co. has

### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

IRVINE G. MITCHELL ESTATE  
\$64,032, INVENTORY SHOWS  
Brother-in-Law of Former St. Louis  
Attorney Granted Letters of  
Administration.

applied to the Circuit Court to stop picketing which has been in progress at its store for several weeks, although no strike has been called. Its counsel, Eugene Wengert, contended no dispute existed and all employees were working and satisfied.

Joseph A. Padway, counsel for the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor, maintained that labor had a right to picket in order peacefully to join non-union employees to the organization.

Padway said the Wisconsin labor code upheld the principle that the legitimate economic interests of organized labor in a particular industry extended to all shops in the industry, and that company's statement that it paid higher wages did not alter the principle.

Appearing as "friend of the court" in the case was Walter Bender, attorney for the Golden Guernsey Dairy, which also was picketed although no strike existed.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1935

## 'ADS' LED TO ORPHIR'S DISCOVERY OF WRECK

Ex-Naval Officer Tells How He  
Got Information on Aera  
to Be Checked.

By GILBERT MCALLISTER.  
(Copyright 1935.)

ABOARD SALVAGE SHIP ORPHIR, Oct. 22.—What made in a Cork newspaper account of the discovery of the apparent wreck of the Lusitania, Commander Robert Hardinge Dring revealed to me yesterday. Commander Dring was the man referred to as the "British naval commander" who accompanied Capt. Russell on his shore excursions just before the discovery was made. He had moved to Fulton from St. Louis a month before. His widow, Mrs. Marion Mitchell; three sons and a daughter, survive.

Dring, who fought with the British Navy throughout the World

War, retired in 1920 to his farm in Clonmire, in County Cork, and has lived there since as a gentleman farmer. He was spending the summer at the seaside near Old Head of Kinsale when the Orphir began its search for the Lusitania. It occurred to him that he might help by collecting information.

"Accordingly I inserted an advertisement in the Cork Evening Echo," said Commander Dring, "offering a reward for information likely to lead to the discovery of the Lusitania.

"I received an enormous number of replies. Sifting these, I proceeded with my researches. By co-ordinating the information I took off bearings on maps and charts, and then got in touch with Capt. Rus-

sell.

"Together we went around the countryside, the Captain checking the bearings with the ship's compass, which he brought ashore. These bearings were charted and the point of intersection determined.

"It was by working on these ob-

servations that this big wreck was

yesterday.

### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH LOST ARMY PLANE SOUGHT

Extortionist Gets Three Years  
JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 22.—John Arthur Tabor, who attempted to extort \$5000 from Louis L. Orlin, wealthy Jefferson City lumberman several weeks ago, pleaded guilty in the Federal Court last night and was sentenced to three years imprisonment in the Federal Reformatory at El Reno, Ok.

Missing in Southwest Washington  
With Two Men Since Sunday.  
SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 22.—Army planes from Fort Lewis and Fort

Planes from the wild and rugged Silver Lake region of Southwest Washington today in search of a lost Army biplane which disappeared Sunday with two reserve officers. The plane was piloted by Capt. Henry Walker, Pullman, Wash., with Lieut. Jack C. Goldstein, Seattle, as a passenger.

666  
checks  
COLDS  
and  
FEVER  
first day  
HEADACHES  
in 30 minutes  
LIQUID-TABLETS  
SALVE-NOSE  
DROPS

### Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

PART THREE

## BLACK TO EXPOSE HOW OCEAN MAIL AWARDS ARE LET

Waste Having Been Shown  
Senate Committee Turns  
to Means of Getting Con-  
tracts.

### STARTLING' DATA ALREADY COLLECTED

He Says U. S. Sells Ships  
at Fraction of Cost, Lends  
Money to Pay, Then  
Gives Operators Profit.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,  
A Staff Correspondent of the  
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—Senators from the Senate Lobby Investigating Committee, today that the methods used by private ship owners to obtain lucrative Government mail contracts for their companies would be investigated when the committee re-

ceives public hearings a few weeks

He added that "considerable

changes some of it startling in character," already has been assem-

bled and is being prepared for pre-

sentation.

On a previous occasion Black was

chairman of a committee which in-

vestigated ocean mail and air mail

contracts, and reported that the

system had resulted in a saturation

of waste, inefficiency, unearthen

salaries, bonuses and other forms of "compensation"; cor-

ruption expense accounts, exploita-

tion of the taxpayer by the sale and

manipulation of securities, the

value of which is largely based on

the hope of profits from robbing

the taxpayer.

But the inquiry dealt primarily

with the waste and extravagance of

the system, while the proposed in-

vestigation will be directly speci-

ally to ascertaining the means em-

ployed by ship company represen-

tatives to obtain the contracts.

About 45 such contracts are in ex-

istence. Actually, they are sub-

sidiaries under a false name, since a

normal charge for carrying the mail

would be only a small fraction of

the \$30,000,000 a year which the

Government is paying for this serv-

ice.

Sold at Fraction of Cost.

However, as Senator Black pointed

out this is far from representing

the total cost to the Government.

Most of the vessels involved

were built by the Government and

subsequently sold to their present

owners" at a fraction of their orig-

inal cost. Thus 22 ships engaged

in carrying mail were built by the Government during the war

at a cost of \$516,000,000. They were

sold to the present owners for \$41,

000,000.

On top of all that, most of them

were purchased from the Govern-

ment with money borrowed from

the Government—much of which is

still unpaid. Senator Black charac-

terized the situation in these words:

"The Government built the ships,

it sold them to the operators for a

fraction of their cost, it lent them

the money with which to pay for

them, and now it is paying them

enormous profits to operate them."

"Take, for example, the case of

the Admiral Oriental Mail Line, op-

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PART THREE

BLACK TO EXPOSE  
HOW OCEAN MAIL  
AWARDS ARE LETWaste Having Been Shown  
Senate Committee Turns  
to Means of Getting Contracts.STARTLING' DATA  
ALREADY COLLECTEDHe Says U. S. Sells Ships  
at Fraction of Cost, Lends  
Money to Pay, Then  
Gives Operators Profit.By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,  
A Staff Correspondent of the  
Post-Dispatch.WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—Senator  
Hugo Black, chairman of the Senate  
Lobby Investigating Committee,  
said today that the methods used  
by private ship owners to obtain  
Government mail contractsfor their companies would be in-  
vestigated when the committee re-  
turns from public hearings a few weeks  
ago. He added that "considerable  
evidence, some of it startling in  
character," already has been assem-  
bled and is being prepared for pre-  
sentation.

On a previous occasion Black was

chairman of a committee which in-  
vestigated ocean mail and air mail  
contracts, and reported that the  
system had resulted in a "saturna-  
tum of waste, inefficiency, unearned  
exorbitant salaries, bonuses and  
other forms of 'compensation'; cor-  
ruption expense accounts, exploita-  
tion of the taxpayer by the sale and  
manipulation of securities, the  
value of which is largely based on  
the hope of profits from robbing  
the taxpayers."The inquiry dealt primarily with  
the waste and extravagance of the  
system, while the proposed in-  
vestigation will be directly specifi-  
cally to ascertaining the means em-  
ployed by ship company repre-  
sentatives to obtain the contracts.About 45 such contracts are in ex-  
istence. Actually, they are sub-  
sidiaries under a false name, since a  
normal charge for carrying the mail  
would be only a small fraction of  
the \$30,000,000 a year which the  
Government is paying for this ser-  
vice.

Up to Roosevelt.

Under existing law, President  
Roosevelt has until April 1 to de-  
cide whether he will extend present  
ocean mail contracts, or cancel them.  
There has been no indication of  
the course he will pursue.Among the principal beneficiaries  
of the subsidy system are compa-  
nies controlled by the President's  
close friend, Vilh. Astor, and his  
son, Kermit Roosevelt.Maritime, portofficer inspectors  
have been conducting a check  
which discloses that a number of  
the mail contractors are violating  
the terms of their contracts. Many  
of the ships they have learned, are  
incapable of making the speeds  
specified in the contracts, and Post-  
master-General Farley has request-  
ed the Department of Justice to file  
suits to recover payments made to  
them.In the case of one company it was  
found that on voyages when no le-  
gitimate mail was consigned to the  
company for shipment, company of-  
ficials issued instructions to their  
employees in America and foreign  
ports to write letters for consign-  
ment to the line, so that it would  
have an excuse for collecting the  
contractual rates. They were in-  
structed that this would thereafter  
be considered part of their routine  
duties.

Large Legal Fees.

Some of the evidence in Black's  
possession shows that large "legal  
fees" comparable to those paid by  
the public utilities in their unsuc-  
cessful fight against the Wheeler-  
Rayburn bill, have been paid to  
lawyers who participated in negotia-  
tions involving Government mail  
contracts. The committee is eager  
to know more about these fees, and  
the names of all who got them.Black added that he was far from  
being finished with the investiga-  
tion of lobbying against the Wheeler-  
Rayburn bill. Evidence gathered  
by committee agents, he said, shows  
that the methods employed by the  
Associated Gas Electric System,  
such as sending fake tele-  
grams, were employed by other and  
even larger utility groups.Among the large systems that  
have not been publicly touched by  
the inquiry are Electric Bond and  
Shore, the North American Co., and  
Commonwealth and Southern. Cities  
Service was handled briefly and  
is yet to have its day in court.Black and his men are working on  
the inquiry every day.

Dern at Shanghai Banquet.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 22.—George H.  
Dern, U. S. Secretary of War, ad-  
dressed 500 persons at a banquet  
of the Pan-Pacific Association to-  
day. "The fact that the American  
army is so small is proof positive  
we have no aggressive intentions  
against any nation on earth," he  
said. He is en route to the Philip-  
pines for the ceremony inaugurating  
the Commonwealth government.

The commonwealth government.

SIMONE MANTIA  
Celebrated Solo Trombonist  
Metropolitan Opera  
Orchestra

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

STATESMAN DEAD  
LORD CARSON,  
FIERY BRITISH  
STATESMAN, DIESMost Celebrated Trial Lawyer  
in United Kingdom—  
Long Leader of Irish  
Unionist Party.FORMED AN ARMY  
OF 100,000 MENThen Swayed Followers  
Into Ardent Support of  
England in World War—  
Was 81 Years Old.

By the Associated Press.

MINSTER, Kent, England, Oct.  
22.—Lord Carson, 81 years old, once  
the storm center of Irish politics,  
former solicitor-general, and former  
First Lord of the Admiralty, died  
today, after an illness of several  
weeks, of chronic lymphatic leukemia.Lady Carson and other members  
of his family were at the bedside  
when he died. Death came suddenly  
after he had appeared slightly  
improved this morning. In July  
he recovered from an attack of  
bronchial pneumonia.Life Story of Lord Carson, a Man  
of Three Careers.BARON CARSON of DUN-  
CAIRN, who as Sir Edward Carson, led  
nearly the Irish Unionist party for  
a decade preceding his resigna-  
tion in 1921, was known for his  
fierce advocacy of Ulsterism. It was  
a career that took him perilously  
near the brink of treason.Yet he had one career—that  
of the most celebrated trial lawyer  
in the United Kingdom—before  
emerging in 1911 as the unchallenged  
leader of the Ulstermen. He  
was then 57 years old, successful in  
his legal career, but in failing  
health.His background, to be sure, fully  
qualified him for his political lead-  
ership. In his early thirties he had  
been known, and hated, for his ef-  
forts to carry out Arthur Balfour's  
"coercion" policy in Ireland as  
Crown prosecutor. He had been in  
constant danger of his life, had  
faced one of the worst riots in Ire-  
land, with men shouting, "To hell  
with Carson!"Before his political career, too, he  
had become the holder of the most  
lucrative practice in the United  
Kingdom, receiving an income of  
\$50,000 to \$100,000 a year as early  
as 1906.

Many Celebrated Cases.

Many of his cases are in the news  
histories of the last 20 years. He  
was counsel for the Duchess of  
Marlborough, formerly Consuelo  
Vanderbilt, in her separation from  
the Duke. He filed the annulment  
proceedings which freed the one-time  
Alice Thaw from the Earl of  
Yarmouth. He defended the old  
Marquis of Queensberry (father of  
the rules for boxing) when the Mar-  
quis was sued for libel by Oscar  
Wilde. He won a \$250,000 verdict  
for Miss Daisy Markham when she  
sued the Marquis of Northampton  
for breach of promise, the largest  
amount an English court had ever  
awarded in such case. He suc-  
cessfully represented Lady Sackville  
when she was sued by the relatives  
of Sir John Scott, who wanted a  
share of the \$3,000,000 fortune  
which Sir John bequeathed her.During four months as Attorney-  
General in the Asquith coalition  
Cabinet, in 1915, he conducted the  
British Government's case against  
Chicago packers, which inflicted on  
American exporters to neutral coun-  
tries.He successfully represented the  
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The commonwealth government.

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1935.

POLICEMAN SHOOTS BULL;  
GETS HIGHEST RING HONOROfficer at Madrid Disposes of  
Animal Which Threatened Harem  
to Young Matadors.By the Associated Press.  
MADRID, Oct. 22.—A police cap-  
tain was granted a bull's ear by  
popular acclaim, the first such dis-  
tinction granted to a "layman" in  
history.It happened Sunday at the San  
Juan bullring where apprentice  
matadors were being given the  
opportunity to display their skill in  
fighting young bulls. The events  
ran off on schedule until the at-  
tendant aplashed the bull's ear with  
a full-sized fighting bull into the  
arena. He was too savage for  
the apprentices to handle. Specta-  
tors pleaded with the president of  
the "corrida" to have him removed  
before some one was injured. This  
proved impossible since there were  
no trained oxen available to lead  
the animal back to the pens.A captain of the Civil Guards  
raised his rifle and killed the bull  
with one shot. The populace  
cheered him and demanded of the  
president that the captain receive  
the highest honor the bullring can  
grant. The captain was awarded  
an ear of the dead bull.A captain of the Civil Guards  
raised his rifle and killed the bull  
with one shot. The populace  
cheered him and demanded of the  
president that the captain receive  
the highest honor the bullring can  
grant. The captain was awarded  
an ear of the dead bull.BAKERS IN REPLY TO AAA  
ACCUSE IT OF UNFAIRNESSDeclares Questions Erroneous As  
Sum Aim of Convention Is  
to Raise Bread Prices.CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—The Ameri-  
can Bakers' Association yesterday  
charged the Agricultural Ad-  
ministration with trying to  
create the "erroneous and unfair"  
impression that the bakers' conven-  
tion was assembled here to raise  
the price of bread.Six policemen were injured by  
clubs and stones, in the series of  
fights through the principal streets  
yesterday after mass demon-  
stration of laborers before Gov. Sir  
Selwyn Lloyd.The Governor's automobile was  
destroyed, as were those of a Su-  
preme Court Judge, and of the  
island's Attorney-General, and  
homes and stores were looted and  
wrecked before police fired on the  
rioters. The Governor himself was  
hemmed in by the mob in front of  
the courthouse and freed only after  
a promise to meet their representa-  
tives.

Riot Spreads.

By the time a warship had ar-  
rived last night from nearby Gre-  
nada, the riot had spread from  
Kingstown into Georgetown and  
Chateau Belair. Plantations along  
the roads between the towns were  
looted as the shouting crowd milled  
along, threatening the owners with  
sticks, stones and iron bars.Resistance was offered at only one  
plantation. Barreling himself in  
his home, Capt. O. H. Hassell shot  
his rifle into the mob. The rioters  
carried away a wounded comrade.But they marched into the home of  
Justice G. C. Williams, robbed it  
and went on to smash into At-  
torney-General G. C. Ross' residence.F. A. Corea's home also was  
robbed, and several drygoods and  
food stores were wrecked after  
much stock had been carried off.

Police Overcome.

Police attempting to check the  
rioters were overcome time and  
again. Only the appointment of numer-  
ous volunteer special constables  
gave them enough strength to  
control the demonstrators when it  
appeared they were in an ugly  
enough mood to attempt to burn  
the town.Anxious for their safety, auth-  
orities removed several white fam-  
ilies to the police barracks and kept  
them there under guard during the  
night.St. Vincent Island is 100 miles  
west of Barbados.

Peace Committee for Neutrality.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—A new  
chemical process by which photog-  
raphers can make color prints in  
half an hour and at a fraction of  
the expense of former methods is  
announced. Two chemists, Francis  
H. Snyder and Henry W. Rimbach,  
discovered the process while experimen-  
ting to reproduce color in photo-  
to-micrographic prints.Definitely, The Trend to Quality Means  
a Trend to Chapman's Fine Cleaning

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—Rear  
Admiral Frank B. Upham has been  
chosen for the chairmanship of the  
Navy's general board on the retire-  
ment Jan. 1 of Rear Admiral Frank  
H. Clark. The board was created  
at the outbreak of the Spanish-  
American war to advise the Secre-  
tary of the Navy.Admiral Upham was born at Fort  
Apache, Ariz., Sept. 7, 1872, and en-  
tered the Naval Academy from  
Montana in 1889. During the World  
War he commanded the cruisers  
Columbia and Pueblo and was na-  
val attaché at Paris and Madrid.  
After commanding the Navy air  
station at Pensacola in 1926 he went  
to sea until 1930, when he became  
chief of the Bureau of Navigation. He went  
to the Orient Aug. 18, 1933.When a Post-Dispatch want ad  
presents a need to St. Louisans  
who are watching these want ads,  
it is usually filled promptly. To  
tell your needs, call Main 1111 for  
an adtaker.

Answer these, too:

RIOTS RENEWED  
IN WEST INDIES;  
TROOPS ON GUARDBritish Marines Land at  
Kingstown, St. Vincent  
Island, After Police Kill  
3 in Negro Mob.

By the Associated Press.

KINGSTOWN, St. Vincent, B. W.  
I., Oct. 22.—Rioting broke out anew  
on this West Indian island today  
while armed marines from a British  
warship enforced martial law after  
three Negro rioters had been  
shot fatally by police during the  
night. Eight other persons, including  
two women, were hurt in the  
hand-to-hand fighting last night.The disorders, an outgrowth of  
labor troubles which had gone on  
for months and were increased by  
tension due to the Italian-Ethiopian  
war, reached a head in the fighting  
with police last night.

Fixed Bayonets.

The marines, with bayonets fixed,  
held unruly Negroes in check at  
Byers Hill and Camden Park, just  
outside the city.There was fear in Kingstown,  
which is capital of the island, that  
the Negro laborers would seek to  
avenge themselves on the whites.Six policemen were injured by  
clubs and stones, in the series of  
fights through the principal streets  
yesterday after mass demon-  
stration of laborers before Gov. Sir  
Selwyn Lloyd.The institution said the survey  
just completed did not relate so  
much to conditions of today as to  
possibilities of improvement over a  
long period of time. "But even  
now," Dr. Moulton said, "it may  
well be possible in many lines to  
stimulate and increase volume of  
business through downward price  
adjustments."

Average Income Too Low.

Dr. Moulton held that simple re-  
distribution of society's existing in-  
come would not have the desired  
results because the average income  
of the most prosperous persons was  
only \$665. The addition of incomes  
from investments and corporation  
officers' salaries made it only \$140  
more.Previously the Governor had said  
the session also could consider re-  
vision of the state Liquor Code. The  
Legislature will investigate Carr's  
conduct of the office of Chief  
Liquor Licensing Authority.The paramount requirement is  
to increase progressively the total  
amount of income to be divided," he  
said.Dr. Moulton declared that as long  
as there was widespread under-con-  
sumption a public works program  
would be of little permanent good."Not unless the Government were  
to take over the production of food,  
clothing and other basic necessities  
would it be possible thus to give the  
Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

ADVERTISEMENT

IMPATIENT!

Don't try my patience any longer.&lt;

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
December 12, 1878  
Published by  
The Pulitzer Publishing Company  
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always demand control of the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

## Golf in Forest Park.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
JULIE F. WILSON hits the nail squarely upon the head in her denunciation of the despoliation of Forest Park.

Let us all join in one supreme effort to restore Forest Park to the people! And, as the very first move in this campaign, let us proceed to throw the Triple A out of the park. The Triple A is a strictly private organization which is squatting upon and occupying nearly 60 acres of public property, to the exclusion of the real owners, the citizens and taxpayers of St. Louis. There is not a particle of justification for this private appropriation of public property, and Triple A should be thrown out of the park without any further ceremony.

The next move should be to close up and dismantle the two public golf courses in the park. Forest Park is no place for a golf course. Such a course takes up entirely too much room, and it's really a danger to citizens. Several persons have been seriously injured while walking or studying one of the golf courses, and I myself have had several narrow escapes while walking in places which I thought were entirely safe.

Another great objection to golf in the park is that the tendency is always to spread out and take in more territory for the game. We started by laying out a modest nine-hole course in the northwest corner of the park. In a very few years this was not enough, and an 18-hole course occupying about three times as much space was added. Then the old Lindell Pavilion was converted from a refreshment stand into a golf clubhouse. Then, on the sly, another very large tract of land at the southwest corner of the 18-hole course was surreptitiously prepared for an extension of the course, but fortunately the taxpayers were wide awake by this time, and this further extension of the links was blocked.

But a golf player is never satisfied, and now we find that another large tract of land northeast of the old Lindell Pavilion has been converted into a golf practice ground where embryo players may learn to drive their golf balls.

Admittedly, golf is a game in toto over to golf players. They have the very best part of it, certainly, and they might as well take the rest.

I am reminded, in this connection, of a speech delivered some years ago by the president of the Forest Park Golf Association. He said, in effect, that it was a shame that the lagoons and the slopes of Art Hill were open to the public, because the presence of people in these places interfered with the driving of golf balls. Too bad, isn't it, that the taxpayers of St. Louis will persist in walking Art Hill and riding on boats in the lagoons, much to the discomfiture of the handful of golf players champing impatiently at the tees?

The only solution for this problem is to banish golf from Forest Park at once and forever, and then try to restore the park to its former sylvan charm and beauty.

W. S. B.

Query.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
IN REPLY TO A. J. Freschi's letter of Oct. 12, in which he accused other European nations of keeping their promises to Italy years ago, I should like to ask why Italy did not keep her promises in an alliance with Germany and Austria during the World War? — PATRICK O'MALLEY.

That's a Luxe White House Kitchen.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
DO NOT know whether it is permissible to question any and all intimate details as expenditures made for the Chief Executive out of tax money. I am sure of being entirely out of order, I submit that it seems monstrously unfair that \$150,000 of tax money is being spent on (save the mark!) new kitchen equipment for the White House at a time when rigid economy should be practiced, when 10,000,000 persons have no jobs and when the national budget is badly in the red. The house, since we have gotten into the habit of talking in billions, etc., for one kitchen should seem mere chicken feed, but somehow or other there seems to be something wrong about it, or is there?

It would be interesting to know how much it costs for the chef to supervise this \$150,000 equipment—or would you call him a chief engineer?

WALTER ROLAFF.

Spring Creek, Mo.

Solving the Debutantes' Problem.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
I HAVEN'T been able to think of anything else since the problem arose of how to get debutantes to their parties—with men. I trust the following suggestions will aid in the solution of this grave crisis:

1. Debs stand in front of Park Plaza and "thump" passing motorists.

2. Debs sit in a hotel lobby and give glad eye to traveling salesmen and con-vention delegates.

3. Debs march pennies to see who gets who on the spot list.

If we may now consider this situation properly dealt with, you will permit me to return to my researches on the thesis that the trouble with the poor is that they haven't got enough money.

SYMPATHETIC.

NRA—A BIG, FAT GHOST.  
NRA goes robustly, expensively on, to the tune of about \$7,000,000 a year.

On May 27, the Supreme Court pronounced the National Industrial Recovery Act unconstitutional.

The NRA was a Federal bureau created to administer the act. With the Supreme Court's decision, NRA's reason for being was destroyed.

Congress, however, extended NRA's life for a time, so that it might canvass the results of the Recovery Act and perform other "mopping up" functions. It was popularly supposed that the NRA, under its extended lease, would be a mere shadow of its original organization and the cost of maintenance proportionately reduced.

That expectation has been disappointed. Instead of a skeletonized NRA, operating inexpensively with the bones alivened, remains devoted to the public welfare; never to be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

efforts, through so many adversities, in behalf of disarmament.

Of the English it has been said, "They take their pleasures sadly but their troubles with a smile." In a world pratting peace, but practicing militarism on a scale of colossal expenditures, Arthur Henderson stout-heartedly battled for sanity, officially at Geneva and dauntlessly through the disillusion and despair of futile international conferences. Always his gaze was fixed, as he phrased it, on "the high table-land of peace and co-operation."

England and the world have lost a man of great good will.

## FINANCING THE ETHIOPIAN WAR.

What Mussolini will use for money to pay for his little "colonial expedition" in Ethiopia is partly answered by a dispatch from Rome on Italy's financial situation. He will get it from the Italian people, who will soon know the full meaning of the phrase, to give until it hurts. At least, he will get it from them until they have no more to give.

Just now the Italians are being asked to convert their 3½ per cent Government bonds into 5 per cent securities and, as a consideration for the higher rate of interest, to pay a premium to the Government of 15 lire for every 100 lire bond. A very odd transaction, one would say, especially in view of the dubious future of the 5 per cent bonds. With funds already available and with the sums collected on these premiums, Mussolini hopes to pay for the \$800,000,000 which, it is estimated, the war will cost.

There are now 2600 names on the payroll, as reported by a Washington correspondent of the Post-Dispatch, not including 200 who are "occasionally" employed. The monthly bill runs from \$576,000 to \$600,000 a month.

That the Government's spending is viewed with increasing uneasiness, verging on alarm, does not have to be asserted. Apprehension is in the air.

The Federal payroll, our correspondent says, is now \$1,400,000,000 a year, exclusive of the army, judiciary and Congress. Employees number 770,128. Much of this is chargeable to the New Deal. In the name of emergency, such expenditures might be acceptable. As a permanent charge they cannot be borne.

What plans has the administration for reducing the cost?

## A FINE AMERICAN.

The life of Major-General Adolphus Washington Greely typified the army career at its best. Enlisting for the Civil War at the age of 17, he was, like that other youthful Massachusetts volunteer, the late Oliver Wendell Holmes, seriously wounded in the bloodshed at Antietam. The Union saved, he spent practically the whole of his long service in furthering the constructive side of military activity. For, memorable though it was, his historic trip in 1881 with a party of 25 soldiers to establish a subpolar station for recording scientific data was only one of many notable episodes in which he was the leading figure.

As a cavalryman, he helped complete the winning of the West. In the signal corps, he directed the building of the first telegraph line to the Pacific coast. He superintended the rescue and relief work that followed in the train of the San Francisco earthquake. As insular possessions were added to the national domain, he opened the way for their development by the installation of communication systems. Such widely separated places as Cuba and Alaska, China and the Canal Zone possess testimonials to his labor.

The Congressional Medal of Honor was bestowed on Gen. Greely last March, on his ninety-first birthday. Congress honored itself and won the approval of the whole country by thus honoring this modest hero of the frozen North.

## LET JEFFERSON CITY KNOW.

There is nothing surprising about the fact that the St. Louis Chapter of the American Association of Social Workers has gone on record for the appointment of trained social workers to the staff of the St. Louis Old Age Assistance Board. On the contrary, such action was to have been expected, since professional social workers have a vital interest in the welfare of such staffs as chosen. This professional concern coincides with the public interest. It is just as much a duty of the public to demand qualified investigators and staff members. Dr. R. Emmet Kane and his associates on the board can and will win their fight for non-partisan administration of the pension law in St. Louis if they are properly supported by the community. The resolution of the social workers should be only the first of many to make its way to Jefferson City.

## A MAN OF GOOD WILL.

Every man may speak truly," said Montaigne, "but to speak prudently, methodically and fully is a talent that few men have."

Arthur Henderson, the British statesman, dead at 72, was of the few described by the immortal French essayist. He has for years been rated high among England's men of consequence. Honors have been piled upon him officially, but before preferment had made him a statesman he was a politician, in the best sense, and in his capacity as secretary of the Labor party it is possible, we should think, that he contributed most importantly to his country.

Other labor leaders eclipsed him in showmanship. He was no such glittering figure as Ramsay MacDonald. He did not possess the specialized knowledge which made Philip Snowden an economic authority, Chancellor of the Exchequer and ultimately raised to knighthood. But the rise of the Labor party from inauspicious beginnings, its steady growth numerically and in popular esteem, the determining influence it exerted in vitalizing and broadening British democracy, its arrival at last as the Government, with MacDonald occupying the Prime Minister's residence at 10 Downing street—all this eventful history was written in large part by the organizing genius and rigorous sincerity of the man affectionately known as "Uncle Arthur."

In the United States a comparable career would be termed typically American. The youth who started out as an iron molder was at 40 Mayor of Newcastle. In his late fifties he was Minister without portfolio in Lloyd George's Cabinet, and, if he had wished, could have been Ambassador to Russia. In the first Labor Government he served as Home Secretary, and as Secretary for Foreign Affairs achieved the notable triumphs accredited to the second Labor Government. The economic crisis, long brewing, finally to break in full force upon the world. In the name of coalition, MacDonald was to espouse a new cause and, morally, if not literally, was to wear "a riband in his coat," even as the decorated Snowden, and the Labor party as a unit was temporarily to be submerged. Henderson remained steadfast, as faithful to his party in its political sunset as in its struggling morning and blazing noon.

It was his philosophy as a labor leader that made him such a champion of peace, that brought him the Nobel prize, that inspired the zealous and sustained

efforts, through so many adversities, in behalf of disarmament.

Of the English it has been said, "They take their pleasures sadly but their troubles with a smile." In a world pratting peace, but practicing militarism on a scale of colossal expenditures, Arthur Henderson stout-heartedly battled for sanity, officially at Geneva and dauntlessly through the disillusion and despair of futile international conferences. Always his gaze was fixed, as he phrased it, on "the high table-land of peace and co-operation."

England and the world have lost a man of great good will.

## BILLIONS OF BEERS.

An unidentified Einstein has figured it out that the people of the United States drank 23 billion "beers" last year, meaning, we infer, the number of glasses of beer consumed. Taking Mr. Hoover's favorite divisor, the distance from the earth to the sun, the traveler, as we calculate it, would drink 255 glasses of beer on every mile of the journey. His condition when he arrived at the doorstep of the orb may better be left to the imagination, we reckon, than to mathematics.

Yet all this furnishes no clew to the amount of beer in bulk. The Hoover calculation discloses a mere detail without even vaguely revealing the quantity in its entirety. Perhaps we shall have to go back to the late Mr. Coolidge's comment on the occasion of a luncheon to be served in the White House. "It looks like a lot of ham," he remarked.

It looks like a lot of beer—like a foaming young ocean, one might say.

## A CITY OF COUNTRY FOLKS.

A former postmaster of Malden, Mo., and three clerks have been found guilty of buying postage stamps in order to maintain the classification of the office and prevent a reduction of salaries. Some of those country boys look very much like city slickers.

## LONDON.

THE Ethiopian affair is being very seriously here in London, far more seriously than in France. It is on everybody's lips. Yesterday evening, as I came out of the Kensington Museum, I overheard two workmen talking. One of them said,

"Ave you 'eard they just bombed Adwa today?" Serious business that.

The British are not the only ones who are rather complicated on this whole affair is to be found in the make-up of the British character, the strongest factor being that the British have the amazing ability to become completely self-righteous over a cause which affects their own vital interests; a self-righteousness so sincere that it is entirely able to ignore the ironies of the situation.

Certainly when one sees the entire Labor party, all of whom are pacifistic and many of whom would give up the Empire at a drop of the hat, voting for sanctions, you know that the British are sincere in the belief of their own disinterestedness.

Even those who have been skeptical of the League's right to exist are willing to give it this one final test, because all parties feel that this League problem at this time offers the one chance of preserving world peace. The British argument (and I believe it to be entirely correct) is that if the League peace machinery functions this time and stops Italy, it will most certainly function the next time, when the crisis may be even greater, and stop Germany. To put it another way, if Mussolini gets away with an inexcusable aggression, the League may be forced to act.

It is the League's own sentiments and their own sense of fairness that this Ethiopian incident should be made into a righteous cause, mainly the cause of world peace—only in this instance they are absolutely right.

If world peace is to be maintained, if we are going to stop this insane race for armaments, then we must have a world force sufficiently strong to enforce peace, and the only force that is available at the moment that can act collectively and with sufficient strength is a League composed of nations willing to use their strength and make their sacrifices for that cause.

## LONDON.

I agree completely with British opinion that France backs England up now she will never have anything to fear from Germany. Even if Italy should go into the German camp, Italy and Germany together will not be able to get on the back of the British. The result is always an over-supply in that commodity, with a resultant sag in prices.

Through long periods of such recurring fat and lean years, there is one type of farmer who seems to weather the storms pretty well. He maintains a well-run farm, efficiently managed; does not overexpose himself in asking or getting credit; does not go to speak, but his eggs all in one basket.

The family is supported, or used to be, largely because, regardless of the direction



## OPEN SEASON.

## British Psychology in Ethiopian Crisis

American visitor says British ability to become self-righteous in matters affecting own interests is again demonstrated in Ethiopian affair; even pacifistic Laborites favor sanctions; continuation of Anglo-French friendship, in all probability hangs upon latter's co-operation with Britain in action against Italy.

A Letter from William S. Wasserman of Philadelphia to Business Associates.

London.

THE Ethiopian affair is being very seriously here in London, far more seriously than in France. It is on everybody's lips. Yesterday evening, as I came out of the Kensington Museum, I overheard two workmen talking. One of them said,

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It is this that Britain fears. He lies the principal threat of European war becoming general.

This Nazi and Fascist business is a much greater threat than Communism. There are too many important men in Britain who would withdraw from the League if it were to do away with the League.

Switzerland sharply conditioned her "sanctions" against Italy and Austria. It is closing no doors across her borders. Thus the way is wide open for the shipment of all materials of destruction from Germany to Italy.

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# The DAILY WASHINGTON

## MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22. HOW closely the British are keeping the United States informed of every move they make in a war-charged Europe was emphasized in a recent cable to the State Department by the American Ambassador in London.

Ambassador Bingham fairly plowed the talk about British courtesy in giving him advance information regarding everything my intended doing. In fact, the former Kentucky Judge sounded a little like that other great friend of the British, Walter Hines Page, who urged American entrance into the World War during the days of Woodrow Wilson.

Entirely aside from the personal opinions of Ambassador Bingham, however, the most important development on the international horizon as far as this country is concerned has been the constant exchange of information with the British.

The niceties of diplomatic language do not permit the use of the word "co-operation." Roosevelt has been careful to keep the United States clear of any alliances, indirect or otherwise. But behind the scenes there has been daily evidence that within the limits allowed by Congress, Roosevelt is giving what moral support he can to Britain and the League.

**Confidential Moves.** All of these moves are of a confidential nature and subject to diplomatic denial. However, below are summarized the most important:

The British inquired (very informally) what the United States would do if a naval blockade was imposed against Italy. The State Department replied (with equal informality) that the blockade would be respected.

The British inquired whether, in case of war, their fleet would have the support of the American fleet in the Pacific. So far as is known, no commitment was given.

The American embassy in Paris addressed an informal and vaguely worded communication to the Quai D'Orsay which had the effect of placing the United States morally behind the League and the British.

Roosevelt's arms embargo proclamation from the Houston and the warning to American citizens against travel on belligerent vessels—which meant Italian—was calculated to support the peace plan at Geneva.

The action of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York in circulating member banks against the belligerents—which again means Italy—had the same purpose.

High officials responsible for these moves are loath to discuss them, but it can be stated that they are motivated by two chief factors. One is fear of trouble in the Far East while the British are absorbed in the Mediterranean. The Japanese already have shown signs of aggression in Siberia and South China.

Two is the almost certain knowledge that if the Abyssinian fiasco is prolonged, the rest of Europe will come in.

The Roosevelt-Hull philosophy, whether right or wrong, is that an ounce of prevention now is worth a pound of cure later.

(Copyright, 1935.)

## General Johnson's Article

**The Way Is Wide Open for the Shipment of Materials of Destruction From Germany to Italy**  
—It Is This That England Fears.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.  
NEW YORK, Oct. 22. HITLER is an explosive force in the European powder magazine. Mussolini could not maintain even a few months of modern war, because that requires a vast steel industry. Italy does not have—but the Nazis have.

Switzerland sharply conditioned her "sanctions" against Italy and Austria is closing no doors across her borders. Thus the way is wide open for the shipment of all materials of destruction from Germany to Italy.

It is this that Britain fears. Here lies the principal threat of European war becoming general.

This Nazi and Fascist business is a much greater threat than Communism. There are too many important men in our own country who like to flirt with something of the same idea and too many sympathizers with the Nazi cause. It may seem a superficial thing, but it is worth remark that there is not more general condemnation

(Copyright, 1935.)

## URSULINE ACADEMY PAGEANT

Program Tonight to Commemorate 400th Anniversary of Order. A pageant commemorating the 400th anniversary of the founding of the Ursuline order will be given at 8:15 o'clock tonight at St. Louis University auditorium by students and alumnae of Ursuline Academy. The pageant, named "Daughters of Victory," was written by the Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J., and will be directed by Miss Mary Jo Adrian. Orchestral and choral numbers will be given during the production with members of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra playing in the orchestra.

### Golden Wedding Celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood Townsend, formerly of St. Louis, will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary Thursday at the home of their sons, Charles Wood Townsend Jr. and Chauncey B. Townsend, with whom they live at Wheaton, Ill. Mr. Townsend came to St. Louis with his family in 1903 to take charge of an exhibit at the World's Fair and lived here until five years ago.

## Pastel Purchased by Art Museum



**"DANCERS IN THE WINGS,"** by Edgar Degas, a pastel drawn in 1900 toward the end of the French artist's career, acquired by the City Art Museum for \$9,000. The work embodies his concept of interpreting movement by the rhythmic organization of figures in the composition. The canvas, 28 inches tall and 26 inches wide, hung originally in the Paris gallery of Ambrose Vollard, the artist's biographer.

## LANGDON E. MITCHELL, PLAYWRIGHT, DIES

Health Failed After He Contracted Tropical Disease on Hunt — 73 Years Old.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 22.—Langdon Elwyn Mitchell, playwright, died here yesterday. He was 73 years old.

The ill health which preceded his death was attributed to a tropical disease contracted while on a bear hunting expedition in the Southwest. He maintained a summer home at Santa Fe, N. M., but at other times was a resident of New York.

The son of Silas Weir Mitchell, physician and author, he was born Feb. 17, 1862. He studied law at Harvard and Columbia and was admitted to the New York bar. Then, after traveling abroad he took up practice in Philadelphia, but soon turned to writing, first contributing stories and poems to magazines.

His first play "In the Season" was produced in London in 1893.

He dramatized Thackeray's "Vanity Fair" under the title "Becky Sharp" and this, together with a play dealing with American life, "The New York Idea," were included in the repertoire of Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske.

Other plays by Mr. Mitchell include "A Kentucky Boile," a dramatization of "The Kreutzer Sonata," which was played by Mme. Bertha Kalich; "Step by Step," "The New Marriage," and "Major Pendennis." He also wrote several books of verse.

A volume of essays, "Understanding America," appeared in 1927. In 1929 he became the first occupant of the mask and wig chair of drama at the University of Pennsylvania.

In 1892 he married Marion Lea, an actress, formerly of Philadelphia. She survives, together with two daughters, Mrs. Kenneth Day, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. William Gammell, of Providence, R. I., and a son, Weir Mitchell, of New York.

**SCHOOL BOARD ARRANGES**

FOUR SYMPHONY CONCERTS

One Before Missouri State Teachers' Convention Nov. 2, Will Open Series.

The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, with Vladimir Golschmann conducting, will appear at four concerts under the auspices of the St. Louis Board of Education during the coming season.

The dates and places of the concerts will be: The evening of Nov. 7, at Convention Hall, before the Missouri State Teachers' Association convention; Dec. 11, at Vashon High School, for students of Summer and Vashon high schools; Jan. 8, at Beaumont High School, for students of Central, Soldan, Blewett and Beaumont high schools; Feb. 5, at Roosevelt High School, for students of McKinley, Cleveland and Roosevelt high schools.

**Movements of Ships.**

Arrived.

New York, Oct. 21, American Importer, from Liverpool.

Plymouth, Oct. 20, American Merchant, New York.

Cobh, Oct. 20, American Shipper, New York.

Cherbourg, Oct. 21, Europa, New York.

Cobh, Oct. 21, Laconia, New York.

New York, Oct. 21, Normandie, Havre.

Hongkong, Oct. 18, President McKinley, Seattle.

New York, Oct. 21, Scythia, Liverpool.

Plymouth, Oct. 21, Veendam, New York.

Sailed.

Cobh, Oct. 20, Georgic, for New York.

Kobe, Oct. 17, President Jackson, Seattle.

Galway, Oct. 20, Samaria, New York.

**Ex-Mayor Keller, St. Paul, Dies.**

By the Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 22.—Daniel P. Keller, 60 years old, former Mayor and civic leader, died yesterday of bronchial pneumonia.

He was born in 1873 in St. Paul.

He was a member of the St. Paul City Council for 10 years.

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JOBS men to their staffs. Hiring of new postoffice clerks and mail men has been "very limited" since 1929 and 1930, postoffice officials said. The 40-hour week was applied to all postal workers, effective Sept. 1, under an act of the last Congress.

—Postal workers and their week effect in near or possible again said, which again about us of the 300

ADVERTISEMENT

## ASK ANY MOTHER

of the thousands who know what Old-Salt does for burns and scalds, and shell tell you. "These mothers keep Old-Salt on hand for cuts, blisters, burns and emergencies that we authorize any druggist to return the price (50¢) if the buyer is not satisfied."

ernize Your Little Cost PAPER QUALITY GAIN PRICES! 5 cents a roll d de- every more PERS ER'S 701 N. 7th St.

## A MORAL FOR YOU

A legal tangle. He looked about for his case. His logical choice was a noted for his ability and experience. He did a good job last year and his fee wasn't enough to cover the cost of his own legal expenses and lost the decision.

It's many years to perfect the education that has made Commercial a leader. But today, its reputation guarantees your protection and even material loss.

has been helping millions to better pay for a car, refrigerator, oil heated equipment out of current lowest cost consistent with the protection of the Official Commer-

## HOW COMMERCIAL CREDIT COMPANY SERVES BUYER AND SELLER

Commercial Credit Company purchases current open accounts receivable, notes, and installments from manufacturers, merchants, Distributors and Dealers. Financing plans are provided to cover the payment of automobile, furniture, oil, gas, machinery and equipment, air conditioning units, heating plants, stores and office fixtures, boats and a score of other important items, including hundreds of individual products.

In addition to financing wholesale and retail purchases of merchandise, Commercial Credit Company also provides financial assistance in the financing of fixtures, machinery or other important equipment.

Founded in 1912 with \$300,000 capital, Commercial Credit Company is one of the largest institutions of its kind. It operates through more than 2,200 employees in 154 local offices in the United States and Canada, and is owned by nearly 15,000 stockholders.

With more than \$45,000,000 capital and surplus, and a volume of more than \$450,000,000 for the last twelve months, it offers large resources to promote local industrial activity.

Commercial Credit Service

## The Stars of the Silver Screen

DON'T FORGET THE SALES TAX IS EFFECTIVE NOW

Midwest Premiere  
William Shakespeare's Classic Comedy

"A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM"

A Warner Bros. Production  
Directed by Max Reinhardt  
Music by Felix Mendelssohn

SHUBERT THEATER

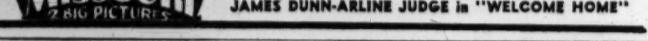
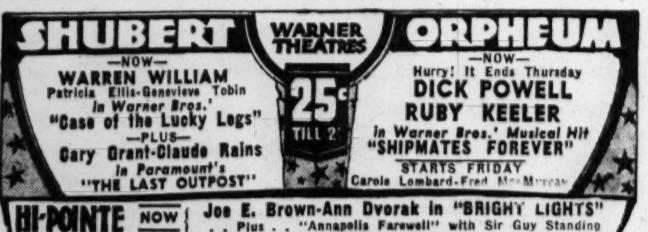
Thursday Eve., Oct. 24th—8:30 P. M.

Fourteen Performances Thereafter  
at 2:30 and 8:30All Seats Reserved—  
Telephone JEFFERSON 4231

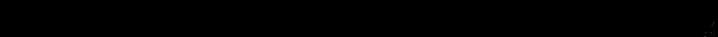
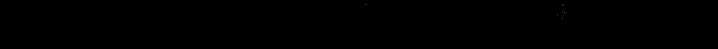
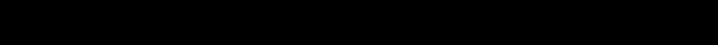
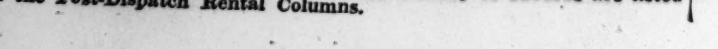
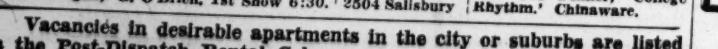
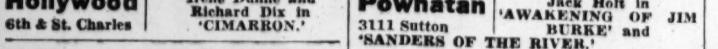
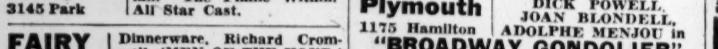
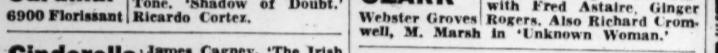
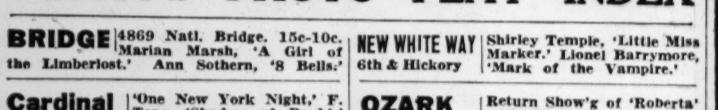
Afternoon: 50c, 75c, \$1.00 (Plus Tax)

Evening: 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50 (Plus Tax)

Box Office, 10 to 10, Grand and Olive

Tickets at Orpheum Theater Box Office  
and Doubleday-Doran Book Shops, 310 N. 8th  
for Convenience of Downtown Shoppers

## TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX







## RESIDENCES FOR RENT

BUNGALOWS—3-4-5 room modern, ranging from \$18 to \$40 per month; range \$18 to \$40 per month. Call SCHUERMANN BLDG. & REALTY CO., 6104 Easton. MURKIN, 6760.

North  
COTTAGE—Modern 3-room; excellent condition; garage. Box A-42. Post-Dispatch.

SARAH, 2516 N.—2-room cottage; water, gas, electric, inside toilet; \$7.

SELLS, 1225—5 rooms, bath, steam heat, and garage; nicely decorated.

WANSTRATH, 715 Chestnut, CE. 2840.

Northwest  
NEW BRICK BUNGALOW

8645 ORIOLE AV. (Just east of McLaren) has completed, new, modern, 3-room bungalow; beautiful kitchen and bath with shower; rent \$40 per month. R. W. CHAMBERLAIN, WYOMING, 6666.

COTR BRILLIANT, 5873—4 rooms, water, gas, water, basement, large yard \$14.

South  
AVENUE H.—227—8300 south, 5-rooms, water, modern, 3-room, \$25. R. W. CALIFORNIA, 1637 (near Lafayette); close to churches, public and parochial schools; 3 rooms down and up with bath.

BEAVER, 4050—Bungalow, 5 rooms, new, garage; near school, houses, \$18.

PIASCHI, 4468—7-room modern bungalow, with garage, only \$18.

MERAMEC, 4069—3 room, 1 room cottage, with garage, only \$18.

MISSISSIPPI, 1546—Modern 8-room (family); rooms; office; garage. PR. 1727.

OTON, 1225—5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; good condition; \$22.

RUTGER, 3229—6 rooms, bath, decorated; ed. \$22. COOPER, CH. 3484.

THEESSEE, 4069—5 room bungalow, WACHTER, 1 Prospect 6401.

THOLAZON, 4728—3 rooms, bath, garage, furnace, Propane, 1083.

WANDA, 6435—6 room bungalow, modern; garage; \$35; hot-air heat. EV. 5232.

Southwest  
"DUPLEX BUNGALOW"

3417-73 Macklin av., just north of Pershing, modern, 2 room duplex bungalow, with all modern improvements; separate basement; title 3 rooms, 4 rooms, 1 bath, \$32.50 a month; one year lease.

ALL LBS. & SUPPLY CO. WY. 0566.

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW

5332 LINDEWOOD (1 block north of Chippewa.)  
Just completed, 5 room, 1 room brick bungalow; beautiful kitchen and bath with shower; rent \$47.50 per month.

COLUMBIA, 6229—Residence, newly decorated; double garage.

NEW BUNGALOW IN ST. LOUIS HILLS

6648 Devonshire; 5 beautiful rooms, completely modern, 2-car brick garage.

MARMADUKE, 6206—5 room modern bungalow; rent or sell; newly decorated.

SMILEY, 6391—9 Watson; 6 room bungalow; rent or sell; newly decorated.

West  
BARTMER, 5331—Modern 9 rooms, 2 bath; oil burner; rent \$75.

KENNETT, 4747—5 room, 2 bath; \$16; decorated; Hillside 8870.

CATES, 5859—12 room brick house; two 2-car garage. Cabany 3715.

DE GIBRELL, 5859—3 room rooms; large screened porch; hot-water heat, garage, water, heat; good condition. CH. 4407.

ENRIGHT, 5003—11 room, 1 bath; A1 condition; very cheap; adults open.

ETZEL, 5827—9 rooms; modern; attractive; lot rent; place moving. MA. 4864.

HI-POINT HOME

1005, Kuhn, 5 room, 1 bath; 2 room bungalow; one block south of Clayton; beautiful modern bungalows of 6 rooms and up.

OLIVE, 3787—7 rooms, bath, furnace; rent reduced.

PERSHING, 5859—13 Chestnut, CE. 2940.

WYOMING, 5859—3 room, 2 bath, sleeping porch, double garage. CA. 2057.

RIDGE, 5211—11 rooms; hot-water heat; A1 condition. HALLER, Chestnut 5714.

YERG, 5146—Modern; 9 rooms, sleeping porch, new, double garage. Rosedale 2292.

WADE, 6454—Near 5 room brick bungalow; lot; kitchen and bath. HI. 6293.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

CARSON RD., 2014—Beautiful 5 room bungalow; heat: \$35. Wab. 11763.

South  
HOUSES WANTED

BUNGALOW OR COTTAGE Wid.—Modern 4 or 5 rooms, garage, couple no children. Box G-330, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT, FOR COLORED

MADISON, 2011—3 fine rooms, bath, basement, \$15. (\*)

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

North  
NATURAL BRIDGE, 4412—Large store, desirable location; heat; rent reasonable.

South  
ATTENTION: REALTORS—18,000 sq. ft., 1 floor; modern; Chippewa and Nebraska; manufacturing or retail. CE. 2412.

JEFFERSON AND GRAVOS (northeast corner)—Suitable for professional line.

West  
BAKERY LOCATION

Manager, 902 N. Kingshighway.

CLAYTON AV., 6814—Store; large; good location; well furnished; reasonable.

DELMAR, 6942—4 room, double garage, business location; \$45; D-344 N. Boyle.

OLIVE, 5728—Office building, modern, lot, about 8000 sq. ft.; office, large; small; or office, person. 3820 Washington, Office Space.

DESK SPACE—IDEAL OFFICE, \$13 MONTH, 515 WAINWRIGHT BLDG.

SUBURBAN RENTS

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

Normandy  
BRICK BUNGALOW—Pasadena Park, JE. 3146.

Richmond Heights

BRICK BUNGALOW—Pasadena Park, JE. 3146.

University City

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW

1160 WILSHIRE (1 BL. W. OF NORTH AND SOUTH RD., 1 BL. S. OF SOUTH RD.)—Modern, 3 room brick bungalow; beautiful kitchen and bath; sleeping porch; gas heat; garage; water, heat; \$42.50 per month.

R. W. CHAMBERLAIN, Chestnut 9127.

COLL. MBLA, 31—8 rooms; \$100. MAIS 4527.

FOR RENT—On about Nov. 1, 6 room residence on North side of University City. SBS, Box G-2, Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, 6248—9 rooms, 3 baths, sun parlor; \$115; CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., GA. 3164.

MONEY WANTED

PRIVATE party wants \$2600 on new 5 room residence in Maplewood; value of property, \$4000. Box 2125, Post-Dispatch.

ALL ADVERTISING—On or about Nov. 1, 6 room residence on North side of University City. SBS, Box G-2, Post-Dispatch.

NICELY furnished house for 6 months or longer; screened porches; electric refrigerator; nice lot. RE. 3881.

SPRING, 22—Brand new house; all large rooms; 3 bedrooms; \$125.

137 Keweenaw; 5 room bungalow; hot water; oil burner; \$60.

1500—5 room, 2 bath; \$125.

# LATE BUYING LIFTS LIST AFTER SALES FOR PROFITS

Rails, Utilities, Specialties Carried Upward but Some Recent Favorites Lose Few Points Under Pressure.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—A late buying rush for the utilities, together with some of the rails and specialties, helped to right a wavering stock market today. The session had been marked by heavy profit taking pressure on some of the recent favorites, which lost some of their advance. The close was irregular, though there were numerous gains of fractions to two or more points. Transfers approximated 2,850,000 shares.

Trading in the first hour was the liveliest for an opening period since February, 1934, with 920,000 shares changing hands. The ticker tape fell 2 to 3 minutes behind floor transactions. The pace slowed later but stepped up in the final hour.

Shares of Columbian Carbon gave a long performance, getting up more than six points. Advances of fractions to around two were recorded by Consolidated Gas, North American Paper, Service of New Jersey, Columbia Gas, Santa Fe, Union Pacific, New York Central, Delaware & Hudson, American Rolling Mill, Bethlehem, American Can, Continental Can and Standard Oil of California.

DuPont dropped about three, along with Commercial Investment Trust and Commercial Credit. Chrysler was about two most of the day. Other soft spots included General Motors, Auburn, U. S. Smelting, Johns-Manville, Case, Westinghouse, Western Union and General Foods.

**Bonds, Grain, Exchange.**  
Bonds were about mixed, as stocks. Foreign exchanges were quiet. Corn staged a late come back for gains of 1% to 1 1/2 cents, a bushel, but wheat was unchanged to 1/4 lower. Oats were 4¢ off to as much up. At Winnipeg wheat was down 1/4 to 1/4 of a cent a bushel. Cotton ended with gains of 10 to 55 cents a bale.

Sterling, at mid-afternoon, was up 1/4 of a cent, at \$4.91 1/2, and the French franc was 0.04¢ of a cent up, at 65.69¢ cents. Belgas were unchanged, Swiss francs were off .01 of a cent, and guilders down .02. Canadian dollars were unchanged, and the lira was .004¢ of a cent easier at 8.12 cents. Far Eastern silver currencies were heavy.

**On News of the Day.**

Buying of securities from abroad was understood to have picked up exceptionally. One of the big commission houses reported that current orders from European centers were even heavier than in 1928 and 1929. Much of this purchasing has been for cash.

One market observer recalled that 35 automobile and accessory issues, at the September lows, were selling for a total of \$781,600. At Monday's peak these were quoted at approximately \$1,023. This means an advance of about 31 per cent. In the meantime the average for other industrials was only around 8 per cent higher than the September bottom, while the rail and utility composites were slightly lower than their worst levels of last month.

**Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.**

Closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks: Packard, 7 1/2; unchanged; Columbia, G & E, 1 1/2; up 1%; United Const., 5 1/2; up 2%; Conoco Gas, 30%; up 2%; General Motors, 51/4; down 1%; Conoil & Son, 24%; up 1%; Radio 84%, down 2%; Am. Roll Mills, 28%; up 1%; U. S. Steel, 46%; unchanged; Studebaker, 6 1/2; down 1/4; Nash Motors, 10 1/2; up 1%; Wm. W. Wks, 18 1/4; up 1%; Wilson & Co, 7 1/2; down 1/4.

**Highest Average Since 1931, With Two Exceptions Yesterday.**

In the stock market yesterday prices of leading issues rose to the highest average level since September, 1931—with the exception of two days in 1933.

The Associated Press average of 60 selected stocks indicated an average gain of 50 cents a share to \$51.70. At \$51.70, yesterday's average was the highest since 1931, with the exception of July 17, 1932, when the average closed at \$52.20, and July 18, at \$52.30, from which it fell subsequently reacted rapidly.

New highs by the motors, accessories and specialties lifted the Associated Press average of 30 industrials 0.8 of a point to 71.8, a new peak since 1931.

**FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—The principal foreign exchanges rates moved within narrow limits today. Sterling was 1¢ of a cent higher at \$4.91 1/2 and French francs .004¢ of a cent above yesterday's closing. Belgas were 6.59¢ cents, Belgian, Holland and Swiss currencies showed small declines. Far Eastern silver currencies were lower.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—The foreign exchange market moved slightly lower today. British pound today and the United States dollar, wanted for trade and other purposes, were off 4¢ 1/2 to 5¢ 1/2. The market closed at 76 1/2. The French francs were also favored, and the market closed firm.

PARIS, Oct. 22.—Prices remained fairly steady on the bourses today, despite profit-taking. The market awaited new developments in the international market. Canal bonds, Egyptian shares, rents, interests, foreign bonds, were all up. The British pound today and the United States dollar, wanted for trade and other purposes, were off 4¢ 1/2 to 5¢ 1/2. The market closed at 76 1/2. The French francs were also favored, and the market closed firm.

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## COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistical data showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—The Associated Press wholesale price index of 20 basic

commodities was 100.00 on Sept. 1.

Monday—100.00

Week ago—100.00

Month ago—100.00

Year ago—100.00

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.

1935. 1934. 1933.

High—100.00 97.70 64.10

Low—69.14 56.81 38.32

(The 1926 averages equal 100.)

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.  
(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

Stocks. High. Low. Close. Chg.

30 industrials—140.08 137.84 137.79

20 utilities—27.16 26.13 26.00 26.11

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Stocks. High. Low. Close. Chg.

30 industrials—25.3 24.0 23.0 24.8

15 utilities—39.9 38.7 39.8 41.1

60 total—53.3 51.9 52.0 52.0

(The 1926 averages equal 100.)

BOND PRICE AVERAGES.  
(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Stocks. High. Low. Close. Chg.

30 industrials—71.5 30.8 51.8 51.8

15 utilities—66.6 33.3 36.7 48.3

60 total—53.4 51.9 51.9 51.9

(The 1926 averages equal 100.)

BOND PRICE AVERAGES.  
(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Stocks. High. Low. Close. Chg.

30 industrials—116.2 109.0 108.0 108.0

15 utilities—104.9 103.0 102.0 102.0

60 total—100.0 98.0 98.0 98.0

(The 1926 averages equal 100.)

10 LOW-YIELD BONDS.

Stocks. High. Low. Close. Chg.

100 Indus. Util. Bonds—73.8 70.8 69.6 70.2

100 Corp. Indus. Util. Bonds—116.7 116.8 116.8 116.8

100



LIEUT.-GOV. FRANK HARRIS  
TO SEEK RENOMINATION

He Is Expected to Get Support of  
Boss Tom Pendergast in  
August Primary.

Lieutenant-Governor Frank G. Harris announced in Columbus yesterday his candidacy for renomination in the Democratic primary next August.

Harris was among those considered as possible candidates for the nomination for Governor until last week, when Boss Tom Pendergast of Kansas City announced that his support would go to Lieut. Gov. of Louisiana. Harris is expected to have Pendergast's support for renomination for the office of Lieutenant-Governor.

ADVERTISEMENT

**The Best GRAY HAIR  
Remedy is Made at Home**

YOU can now make at home a better gray hair remedy than you can buy, by following this simple recipe: To half pint of water add one-half cup of a tea made from two Composed and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it yourself at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. Barber says that gray hair streaked, fading gray hair, makes it soft and glossy and takes years off your looks. It will not color scalp and is not sticky or greasy. "does not rub off."

ADVERTISEMENT

**It's a Wonderful Way  
to Soothe Itching Skin**

Soothing, cooling Zemo relieves distress of itching skin. For 25 years, this clean, reliable skin lotion has been the favorite with millions. Excellent for all kinds of minor skin irritations. Zemo belongs in every home. Buy soothing, dependable Zemo today — to relieve the itching of Rashes, Pimples, Ringworm and Eczema. Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau. No. 4874. All druggists', 35c, 60c, \$1.

**False Teeth**

Don't allow your false teeth to drop or slip when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little Kring on your plates. This new improved powder forms a comfort cushion that holds plates so snug, they feel and act like your own teeth. No more danger of rocking plates—eating will again be a joy. Leading dentists endorse Kring. Guaranteed better than anything you ever used or money back. Large package, 35c at all druggists.

**KLING** HOLDS PLATES  
FIRMLY AND  
COMFORTABLY

**Beware Coughs  
from common colds  
That Hang On**

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Cremolum. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Cremolum, which goes right to the seat of trouble to all nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germs-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Cremolum and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Cremolum right now. (Adv.)

**\$7.00 Round  
Trip to**

**CLEVELAND  
Next Saturday**

Leave 6:00 p. m. Returning 11:30 p. m.  
Cleveland 6:10 p. m. or 9:45 p. m.  
Sunday. Coach service.

Low Round Trip Fares to Detroit and Toledo each Friday and Saturday.

Greatly Reduced Round Trip Rail and sleeping car fares between all stations each week-end.

Full particulars at 329 N. Broad-  
way, 318 S. Cass, and Union Station,  
Garfield 6-6900.

**BIG FOUR ROUTE**

**Sears Dollar  
Day Is Coming!**  
Valuable Coupons  
with Some of Your  
Purchases. Watch  
the Newspapers  
for Details.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH  
TWO SENTENCED ON CHARGES  
OF DRUNKEN DRIVING

One Gets 10 Days, Other Paroled  
on Promise Not to Drive for  
Six Months.

Clarence Edwards, 17 years old, 6131 Evelyn street, was fined \$50 on a charge of driving when intoxicated by Police Judge Simpson yesterday and paroled on the condition he would not drive an automobile for six months and would attend traffic school for eight consecutive Monday nights.

Clarence Jordan, Negro mechanic, 3412 Pine boulevard, was sentenced to 10 days in the house by Police Judge Simpson on charge of careless driving and driving when intoxicated. Police testified that Jordan's automobile hit a parked car in the block of Market street.

William P. Hogan, an employee of the City Water Department, 1218 Clara avenue, was fined \$100 for careless driving by Police Judge Vest. Testimony was that Hogan's automobile struck Joseph Nestle, 240 Pine street. Hogan appealed. Three companions of Hogan, Jesse Jones, 2625 Hickory street, Joseph Sweetin, 3816 Finey avenue, and Patrick Moynihan, 3951 Evans avenue, all employees of the Water Department, were each fined \$25 for interfering with a police officer. Police testified that the three men tried to take Hogan from their custody when they had arrested him after the accident.

ADVERTISEMENT

**WAITRESS SAID TO ADMIT  
ROBBING MILK TRUCK DRIVER**

Believed to Be Companion of Two  
Younger Girls Who Are Ac-  
cused of Shoplifting.

An 18-year-old waitress, sought as the companion of two younger girls who held up Wilfred Freund, milk truck driver, at Olive Street and North and South roads, Oct. 12, and robbed him of \$1.25 at the point of a pistol after he had given them a ride in his truck, was arrested yesterday.

Police reported she confessed taking part in the holdup and in one of 15 burglaries admitted by the other girls. A watch and a ring, stolen from the home of Curdeen Lanier, 5610 Page boulevard, Oct. 11, were recovered from young men to whom the waitress had given them.

She told police her mother was dead and that she did not know the whereabouts of her father. Her companions, 14 and 16 years old, were identified by Freund after they had been arrested for shoplifting.

**WOMAN'S ARREST ORDERED  
IN \$400,000 WILL INQUIRY**

Los Angeles Prosecutor Alleges For-  
gery; Body of A. L. Cheney  
to Be Exhumed.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 22.—Arrest of Mrs. Hazel Belford Giab, 37-year-old widow, was ordered yesterday night by the District Attorney's office after the grand jury investigating the \$400,000 Albert L. Cheney will case, returned secret indictments naming three persons.

When he went before the grand jury yesterday, Deputy District Attorney Eugene Williams said he would advance charges of forgery and preparing false evidence.

Mrs. Giab was named chief beneficiary in a purported will which Superior Judge William Palmer recently called a forgery.

District Attorney Buron Pitts signed a formal order for the exhumation of Cheney's body.

Anheuser-Busch Team Wins.

KANSAS CITY Mo., Oct. 22.—A team of Clydesdales owned by Anheuser-Busch, Inc. won first place in the draft horse contest at the horse show here last night.

The ITCHING STOPS  
EXCESS DANDRUFF  
REMOVED WHEN I TREAT YOUR SCALP.

The reason your home remedies fail is because they don't use the PROPER TREATMENT. If you have ever HAD SCALP EXAMINED by a doctor, you know that the SCALP is in fact a scalp disease. IF NOT, have your SCALP EXAMINED by a doctor. FREE PERSONAL EXAMINATION—FIND OUT IF YOU HAVE IT AND GET THE RIGHT TREATMENT.

A. G. CLINE  
(Scalp Specialist)  
LAC. 9053 3143A S. Grand

**SPEAKERS SAY CHILD  
SHOULD HAVE FREEDOM**

Effects of Domination Dis-  
cussed at Parental  
Education Conference.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1935

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

**What an Opportunity**  
TO REFURNISH AT REAL SAVINGS! UNION-MAY-STERN'S

**Invitation Sales**

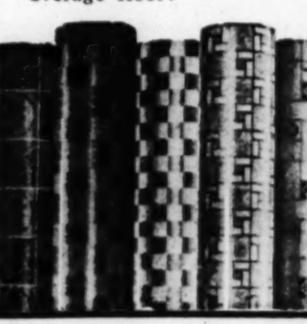


**\$59**  
Worth \$79

**Adhesive  
SEALEX  
LINOLEUM**

**\$139**  
Sq. Yd.

Now you can have a genuine Inlaid Linoleum floor installed in two to three hours, ready for use. The adhesive is right on the back, thus saving as much as 20c on every dollar spent for the average floor!



**"Muleskin" Living-Room Suite**

Two comfortable, well-tailored pieces, covered all over in "Muleskin," a durable leatherette that will give years and years of service. Choice of red, green, brown, white.

**SMALLER FIRST PAYMENTS  
LONGER, EASIER TERMS\***



**\$18.75**

**Simmons Inner-Spring**

A splendid quality Inner-Spring Mattress with 209 oil-tempered coil springs, covered with a thick sisal insulator pad and heavy upholstery felt. Four handles, four air vents, rolled edges.

**Extra Large  
table, Box-  
seat chairs,  
Stainless  
Duo finish.**

**\$25.00**

**Solid Oak  
Dinette Sets**

**\$39.75 Values**

**\$25.00**



**This \$94.50  
MAGIC CHEF Gas Range**

**\$74.50**  
and your old range

A range of finest construction and of highest efficiency. Full porcelain, fully insulated. Embodying all the outstanding features that have made Magic Chef a winner.

**\$1 Delivers Your Quick Meal\***

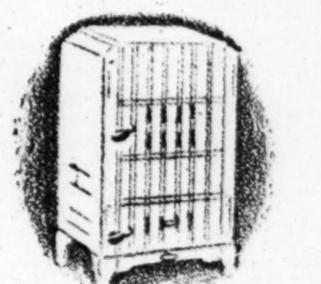
**BRANCH STORES**  
2720 Cherokee  
Sarah & Chouteau  
7150 Manchester  
Vandeventer & Olive

**With Lorain Regulator**

**\$19.75**

**Choice of  
green and  
ivory or white  
and black.**

**\$19.75**



**Two-tone  
walnut en-  
amel. Worth  
\$29.75.**

**\$16.95**

**Moderne  
Circulator Heaters**

**\$16.95**

**and your old range**

**\$16.95**

## Today

On Niagara's Brink.  
Ethiopia Gives Warning.  
Modest League Request.  
Pricking Balloons.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.  
(Copyright, 1935.)  
UNDAY was spent showing Niagara Falls to three young daughters. For the occasion, there was an unusually fine rain, starting on one side of the Horseshoe Falls, ending on the other, "pot of gold" visible at either end.

The children, who knew about the big lakes from their geography, were interested in so much water falling down over the big cliff. Your narrator was interested in wild ducks standing on the edge of the stone precipice on the American side in a spot where the water was rather thin. Those intelligent ducks, each being its own flying machine, did not worry about being swept over the edge. When it happened occasionally, they flew up through the mist and came back.

They chose their hunting ground intelligently, for small fish, drawn into the rapids, knocked against rocks, unable to swim upstream, are very dizzy as they go over the edge of the precipice. It is easy for the ducks to select the right size and swallow them.

Some able conqueror from Asia may do the same thing for some of the poor fish of Europe some day, unless they develop intelligence and learn to refrain from wholesale murder.

The Ethiopian legation in London, in a public statement, warns Italians to discontinue "reported use of poison gas, explosives and dum-dum bullets," suggesting that such warfare "may bring savage retaliation against Italian war prisoners. It will not be possible to restrain the wilder and bereaved sections of the Abyssinian army from retaliating on Italian prisoners."

Ethiopia's representative warns all white people that they will be immensely hated by all peoples of Africa and, we think, of Asia, for some years to come."

On the other hand, reports from the "Holy City" of Aksum, where Italians began distributing grain to the starving, say "ten chiefs came from the surrounding country to surrender with their men and swear allegiance to Italy."

Those who came expressed delight when informed "by Italian political officials" that slavery was abolished.

The Ethiopian Emperor has ordered 500,000 warriors to attack the Italians on the Tigre front line because "waiting for the League of Nations will be a long wait." He is even thinking of going to the front line himself.

In that same Tigre country, held now by Italy, all the slaves have been set free and Italy, wishing to make friends, will pay cash for slaves freed from their masters. There remains a problem about married slaves. Will their marriages be recognized under Italian law?

Intelligent fellow citizens of the Negro race in America may find by the fact that Mussolini is ending slavery as he advances.

Ethiopia's ruling family of an Arab branch of the Semitic race, has for centuries found prosperity in the slave trade. Many of the Negroes sent in horrible slave ships to the United States in days past were shipped here by Halle Selassie's Arabic ancestors.

A League of Nations' appeal to the United States "to scrap its neutrality policy in the Italian-Ethiopian war, and join Europe in clamping iron-clad sanctions against Italy" is on its way to our State Department.

President Roosevelt returning next Thursday might reply: "What about a little payment on account of the ten thousand million dollars you owe us? That interests us more than 'clamping.'

You will be delighted to hear that the League of Nations would like the United States to agree to help make good the losses of small countries that lose money by refusing to trade with Italy.

Your Supreme Court orders the national administration to answer by Nov. 11 the State of Georgia's attack on the New Deal "cotton control" program. The administration may find itself in the position of a small boy with a bunch of pretty gas-filled balloons, the Supreme Court playing the role of the wicked big boy sticking a pin in each balloon. That first "bang" was NRA.

Ethiopia has developed a Joan of Arc, according to Mr. Gallagher, London Express correspondent. Ethiopia's heroine, wife of Gen. Djamatch, indignant when her husband refused to attack the Italians

## VALUABLE ANIMALS



A pair of rare chinchillas on view at a Los Angeles fur show. They are priced at \$3200.

## CAMELS TO CARRY THE MAIL



The camel express one of California's early mail carrying systems will be revived Nov. 4 in connection with national philatelic week.

## WANTS TO BE SENATOR



Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., grandson of the late Senator Lodge, who is now a candidate for the Republican nomination for the United States Senate from Massachusetts.

## NEW EVENING GOWN



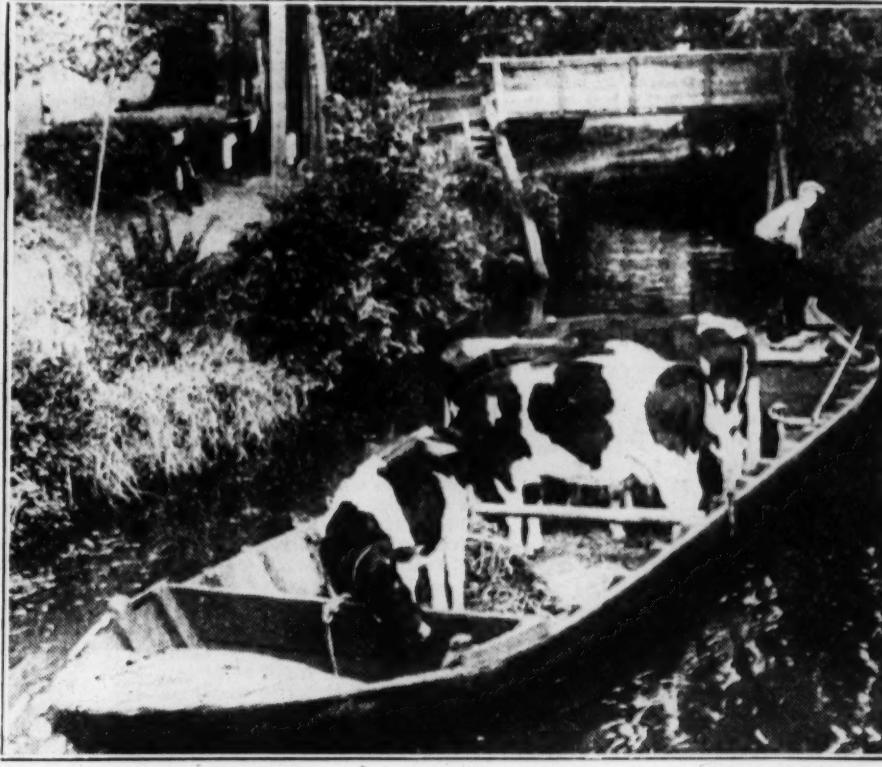
Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt poses in the gown she has chosen for the first of the winter functions in Washington.

## FOOD FOR THE WITNESSES



A hawker does a rushing business in the lobby of the St. Louis Court of Appeals where witnesses and others interested in the Muench-Ware baby case are allowed to sit.

## MOVING STOCK BY BOAT



A Holland farmer moves his cattle by boat as there are no roads in his part of the country.

## MRS. ALF LANDON



Wife of the Governor of Kansas. He is being mentioned as a possible candidate for the Republican nomination for President.

## THE DUCK SEASON OPENS



The 1935 duck hunting season got under way yesterday. These two hunters bagged the limit in the Grass Lake region, 45 miles northwest of Chicago.

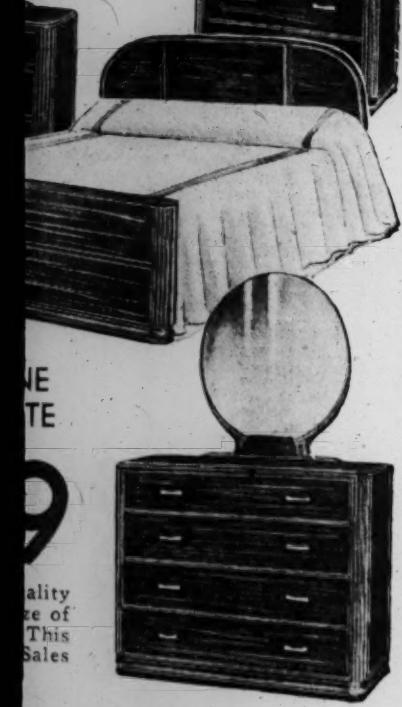
Associated Press Wirephoto

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

tunity  
-MAY-STERN'S

ales.

Trade  
In  
Your  
Old  
Suite



"Sy-Pull" Studio Divan

\$49.50

such style. Has  
Finest inner-  
ce of beautiful

9x12 Seamless

quard  
ON RUGS  
to Sell for \$55

\$39.00

EXCHANGE STORES

616 Franklin Ave.  
Sarah & Chouteau  
Vanderbilt & Olive  
206 N. 12th Street

O'CLOCK

\*Small Carrying Charge



leather jackets, in all the colors of fall, dyed by college girls for wear to the rooting sec- Robin Hood red, navy, grayhound gray, York colors.

## Miscellaneous Problems of Social Usage

Intimate Friends Are Told That Engagement Will Be Announced.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: HAVE always sent a bouquet or paid some special attention to an old friend on her wedding anniversary. During this past year she lost her husband and now I don't know what I ought to do?

Answer: If she lives in your town, go to see her and take her a few flowers — if possible choose those that are different from those you have been in the habit of sending. If you always send roses, you might choose violets perhaps. Ask at the door if she would care to see you.

If she is seeing no one, write on your card that you only want her to know that your thoughts are with her, and with

house and have children. I do all the housework, ironing, and shopping now, and I'm not married. Please ask your readers why men don't like stout girls. Please give me a recipe for candied apples.

ROSE.

I do not believe punishment will help the little boy. I think that he what may be called that "sinky feeling" which understand so well. Gentleness and diversion are the only remedy. The child is naturally a little more emotional than most children and loves his mother with that almost painful feeling which some persons know.

I believe your first child will have to be another child. Without letting your little boy know anything about it, try to arrange to have one of his little friends, a jolly, polyp sort who laughs more than he cries, come by for him. If you cannot arrange for one about his age, perhaps an older boy will help you out. Your child's mind will be diverted from the parting with you and it will bridge the distance between home, and a gentle atmosphere, and the more business-like and (to him) severe atmosphere of the school.

If you will look up the books and read the articles about children written by Angelo Patri you will find much help and many new and reasonable suggestions.

Answer: If you want to announce the engagement at (and not before) the tea, then send out your ordinary visiting card with your daughter's name written under your own, and across the top this abbreviated message:

Dear Mrs. Post: I wish to announce my daughter's engagement at an informal tea. Will you please tell me what should be written on our Mr. and Mrs. card? Should the name of our daughter's fiance also appear on the invitation?

Answer: If you want to announce the engagement at (and not before) the tea, then send out your ordinary visiting card with your daughter's name written under your own, and across the top this abbreviated message:

Sat. Nov. 2  
Tea at 5 o'clock

You should really write notes to your few most intimate friends telling them that the engagement is to be announced the afternoon of the tea, and ask them to tell no one until then. Or if not even they are to be told, then send the same cards to them that you are sending to others. Do not include the fiance's name.

Dear Mrs. Post: Why do you never suggest that a bride send some of the very attractive and gracefully worded thank-you cards to those who send wedding presents?

Answer: Because such cards are abominably rude. No matter what their printed sentiment may intend to say, their actual message is one of the complete lack of appreciation.

When speaking over the telephone, who should make the break to stop the conversation? The one who phoned or the one who answered?

DOTS AND DASHES.

Dear Mrs. Carr: HAVE written to you before and received excellent advice, so am trying again.

About two years ago, I went with a boy whom I liked as a friend, but nothing more. Because of this, we quit going together. Just recently, I have discovered that I love him, but am too proud to tell him so.

He is so independent that I am afraid he will think I am "running after" him.

He has two sisters that I am very fond of and I am with them a great deal. While I am at their home, he always treats me as a very good friend but never asks me for a date.

What do you suggest that I do in order to let him know how I feel, without giving him the idea that I am being forward?

WONDERING.

You know it is said that a woman may stalk her game all she wishes, but never in the open. The old rule, a fainting spell, has been given up, practically, I believe, by the younger set, because it would ill become the husky young women of the present to feign frailty. It would deceive no one. But aren't there certain little tricks of the eye and manner which tell a man something. Couldn't you flush just a little and act "fussed" when he comes near and shows off by your dances and smiles toward him, when other boys are about that is your preference? As to telling him in so many words — unthinkable! But take a new interest in whatever interests him, you might even tell him he is "wonderful." That always seems new to a man.

FIDGETY.

Dear Mrs. Carr: AM 38 years old, have been married 15 years, have a good husband and a nice home, belong to club which meets once a month, but somehow I am not satisfied.

I have no children and no hope of any. Sometimes I don't know what to do with myself. I have often thought of adopting a baby, thinking that would solve my problem, but then again that is a great responsibility. I cannot say that I am so "wild" about children. I cannot make over them. I have many spoiled and unruly children nowadays. I also, am getting hard-hearted. I never used to be that way. I need something to soften me again.

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Now do you think there is a solution to

A DOCTOR  
TALKS OF  
HEALTH  
By Logan  
Clendening, M. D.

TO UNDERSTAND intimately the real workings of the body we must study its chemistry—the new science of biochemistry. It will tell us what may be able to furnish us with an answer to the supreme question: What is life?

There used to be an old discussion as to which came first, the chicken or the egg. Equally insoluble is the question whether animals or plants lived first on the earth.

Dr. Clendening In the stages of development, they are mutually dependent on each other. Animals utilize oxygen from the air and give off carbon dioxide. Plants use carbon dioxide and give off oxygen into the air.

Animals derive their tissues ultimately from plants, because they cannot build up the complex chemical structures which constitute living matter from simple chemical elements; plants can do that.

The energy food which plants furnish to animals is starch. The plants manufacture this from water and air in the presence of sunlight. They can manufacture starch only when the sun gives them energy.

Starch is made up of carbon, oxygen and hydrogen. Protoplasm, living tissue, whether it be plant or animal, contains nitrogen. So, in order to make this plant must obtain it from the soil. The richness of soil for cultivation purposes consists in its nitrogen content. When soils become impoverished it is because crops have exhausted the nitrogen.

We can improvise a soil for a plant with a solution of salt peter (potassium nitrate), lime, a little iron and phosphate salts.

It is the plant's function in the cycle of life to build up protoplasm, the basis of living matter, from these simple inorganic materials. It is a transition from inorganic chemistry to biochemistry. It is a function, as I have said, entirely outside the powers of animal physiology, and illustrates the beautiful interaction and interdependence of the whole living universe.

We are speaking here of very primitive organisms. By the time animals have advanced in the scale of evolution to man, the universe has become more complicated, and man receives his first food materials in the form of animal food—milk. It is doubtful whether life could be maintained in the newborn of the higher animals by plant food alone.

Notes by Notables

Two hundred and fifty thousand dollars is to be raised in England to endow and extend the Marie Curie Hospital in London as a memorial to the late great French woman.

Only one person has died from smallpox in New York City since 1912.

A small amount of sugar added to recipes will bring out the flavor of different foods without sweetening them. Add a pinch of sugar to gravies, sauces, vegetables, etc., as you would a pinch of salt and note the improvement.

Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims

WILLIE LOSES HIS TEMPER



# THERE'S MURDER IN THE AIR

A Bit of Investigating by Tyler Reveals How Helene's Whereabouts Became Known—Helene's Captor.

CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX.

IM led the way to the rear of the kitchen, and out onto a wide porch. Nicky followed closely. A big truck was backed up against the porch. It was loaded with legal beer, three point two, in full-sized thirty-one gallon barrels.

Three barrels were rolled onto the porch, and were stood upright. Nicky watched this operation wonderingly. The driver waved a good-bye and drove away. Jim surveyed the three barrels with a grin.

"Good beer," he said complacently, "and strictly legit."

He stood by, instructing the men handling the barrels. Still upright, they were carefully moved through the door of the huge refrigerator room which opened off the porch. Jim dismissed the men, and they stepped into the kitchen, leaving Jim and Nicky alone. Jim quickly fastened the doors which led to the porch and the kitchen.

Then he twisted a lever, and a concealed door at the rear of the refrigerator room opened, to reveal the small dimly lighted room through which they had passed on their way. Jim peered at the barrels.

Nicky saw that one of them had apparently already been tapped. He stared at Jim, seized a hammer and a chisel and began to pry off the top of this barrel. He stared hard at what he saw inside: the figure of a girl, bound and gagged.

Jim chuckled, lifted her into his arms. Her eyes were wide with fright, and she struggled feebly. Jim held her tightly, and motioned Nicky into the small room. Jim followed with the girl in his arms, twisted another lever, and the door to the refrigerator-room closed silently.

"Open up, Nicky," he said, grinning. "We got a guest."

Nicky opened the door to the stairs. Jim carried the girl up them. Nicky pressed the automatic catch inside the door and followed. Jim passed two of the doors in the long hallway, paused before the third, the one nearest the front.

At a nod, Nicky unlocked it with a key from his pocket.

"Collins," said Nicky quietly, and followed them into the garden. Very quietly Nicky told the man what had happened in the night.

Collins grasped, stared at Tyler unbelievably.

"Collins," said Nicky quietly, "one—either you or myself, or Mr. Benson or Dr. Grace, or Mr. Gordon, told somebody, either inadvertently or deliberately, where Miss Helene was. Neither Mr. Benson or myself did so. I don't think Dr. Grace or Mr. Gordon did. Did you?"

The man wet his lips, ran his hand across his face. Then he nodded, slowly.

"Yes," he said hoarsely. Then, quickly: "I didn't see that it was any harm. She said she wanted to surprise Miss Helene."

"Well?" said Nicky.

Tyler shook his head in exasperation.

"Collins," said Nicky quietly, "that besides ourselves, there are only two people on this estate that we can trust completely."

Nick raised his eyebrows inquisitively.

"And they are—Ruth and Gordon himself," said Tyler. "The devil of it is that Gordon is now no use to us. He's just—licked. I don't wonder, but the fact remains. She can't count on anybody but ourselves now. And that means we've got to depend almost entirely on Ruth."

Nick nodded despairingly.

"It certainly seems obvious that Gaudio has an accomplice inside the house," he said. "That accomplice either made the attacks on Gordon and Helene himself—or aided some

hours had it been since the man

had brought her eggs, toast, marmalade, orange-juice and coffee. She had refused them. He had shrugged and departed, leaving the tray. And then she had forced herself to eat. She had to keep up her strength; she needed it if she were to conquer the terror in her heart.

Finally a man she had seen before had brought her eggs, toast, marmalade, orange-juice and coffee. She had refused them. He had shrugged and departed, leaving the tray. And then she had forced herself to eat. She had to keep up her strength; she needed it if she were to conquer the terror in her heart.

She must keep her mind clear, her wits sharp, must not dwell on the horror which still lingered in her mind, the horror of that night, in her bedroom, that shot from the curtained door, that seemingly insatiable daze which had followed. Those things were intangible, vague, not understood. She must not dwell upon them—now.

He stopped, turned a troubled face toward Tyler.

"I didn't realize," he said; "I told her."

• • •

HELENE lay on a couch in a room with blank, windowless walls, a room illuminated by a single droplight which hung from the ceiling. She didn't know whether it was day or night. How many hours had it been since the man

had brought her eggs, toast, marmalade, orange-juice and coffee. She had refused them. He had shrugged and departed, leaving the tray. And then she had forced herself to eat. She had to keep up her strength; she needed it if she were to conquer the terror in her heart.

She heard a key turn in the lock, and stared at the door. The black-mustached man slipped quietly into the room, and locked the door behind him. Helene shrank back on the couch until her back touched the wall. As he came slowly toward her, the drop-light in the center of the room illuminated his features. He was smiling. Her eyes went wildly about the room, fell despondingly on the blank and windowless walls. The man spoke, softly.

"Thank you," she said. "Now—about that note—"

• • •

NAT was filled with a feeling of helpless rage as he paced restlessly back and forth across the living-room of the cottage. It was bad enough this waiting, under any circumstances. But now, alone, out

of communication with everybody, it was almost intolerable.

• • •

Why were they all avoiding him?

For everyone could seem to be doing just that. He hadn't talked to a soul since luncheon. And that had been a meal filled with constraint. Immediately afterward Doris, complaining of a headache, had retired to her room. It was obviously an excuse.

Of course, he could understand why Gordon wanted to be alone; it was perfectly natural. But Doris—and even Ruth and Tyler! That was too much!

He grumbled, selected a blank envelope, handed it to her, and started to put the others back in his pocket. The girl swayed suddenly, gasped, closed her eyes. The man hastily threw an arm about her. He felt her go limp; her hand clutched his convulsively.

With an impatient exclamation he picked her up, laid her on the couch. Her hand still held tightly to one of his, the hand in which he held the letters. With his other hand he opened her fingers. Her eyes flickered, then opened. Her fingers relaxed.

Her eyes flashed to the man's hand, took in the name on the top envelope, closed again. He gave her a sharp look. She opened her eyes, seemed to rouse herself by an effort, sat up on the couch, shaking head apologetically.

"Water?" he asked.

"Please," she said. "Would you mind?"

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color running rampant this season, black is  
leader and definitely liked for dinner and  
is used with a bit of color at neckline or  
a touch of metallic fabric or jeweled clips for

ROY CHANSLOR

Puddle Muddlers  
Go to a Meeting  
Given By Bears

By Mary Graham Bonner

"I DO wonder what the bear  
have in mind," quacked Mrs.  
Duck as she waddled up the  
hill with Mr. Quacko by her side.  
"Was Willy Nilly asked to the  
meeting?" quacked Mrs. Quacko.  
"I don't think he was," replied  
Mr. Quacko slowly. "To my duck  
mind the meeting must have some-  
thing to do with Willy Nilly."  
"Probably," quacked Mrs. Quacko.  
"I'm certainly all of a duck-  
fitter with eagerness to find out."  
"Then you must waddle a little  
more quickly," quacked Mr. Quacko.  
"Yes, quack, quack," quacked all  
the other ducks, "we must all hurry."

"They'll wait for us," cackled Top  
Notch, the rooster. "At least I  
think they'll wait for me as they're  
all very strong. In fact, that is  
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It's  
human  
children  
your colds



not handkerchiefs  
spread of germs

each time. Destroy it, and de-  
stroy germs with it! That ends the  
job of washing dozens of germ-  
laden handkerchiefs during a cold.

Expensive?—Not at all!

At the new low price you can use  
about thirty Kleenex Tissues for  
the average cost of having one  
cloth handkerchief laundered!

NEW LOW PRICES  
200-SHEET PACKAGE  
GENERALLY SELLS FOR . . . 14¢  
AND THE 500-SHEET  
ECONOMY PACKAGE FOR . . . 29¢

—a disposable tissue  
made from Cellucotton (not cotton)

THE STORY OF MARY MARLIN  
1:30 A. M. Daily Except Sat. and Sun.

For Sale Ads to sell  
in use. Call MAin  
taker.

KWK • 8:30 • TONIGHT

The Basis of Personality  
List of Radio Programs

TUESDAY,  
OCTOBER 22, 1935.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 5D

DAILY MAGAZINE

An Unusual Congressman  
The Daily Short Story

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These an-  
swers are given from the scientific  
point of view. Science puts the rights  
of organized society above the rights  
of individuals.

—In his very able book, repre-  
senting many years of research,  
especially on dogs, "The Physical  
Science of Personality," Dr. Charles R.  
Stockard of Cornell, maintains that the  
glands produce the tall, slender "linear  
type" and that the former has  
the sort of temperament that leads to  
exploration, adventure, etc. The evi-  
dence seems very strong that the glands  
largely determine the bodily develop-  
ment and appearance, but, as I have  
already pointed out, the evidence is also  
very strong that body shape, type and  
size have little if anything to do with  
either intelligence or type of tempera-  
ment and personality traits. Naturally  
men would not do well as ex-  
plorers or mountain climbers, no matter  
how much they might like these ad-  
ventures. However, Dr. Stockard  
makes out a strong case for his theories  
based on his experiments.

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Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

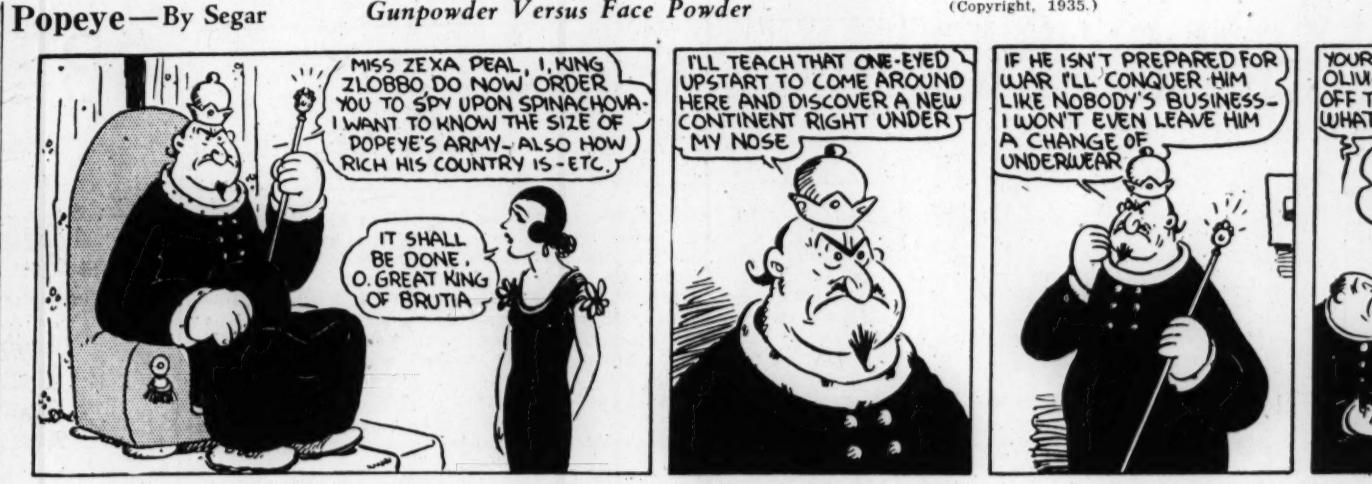
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Popeye—By Segar

Gunpowder Versus Face Powder

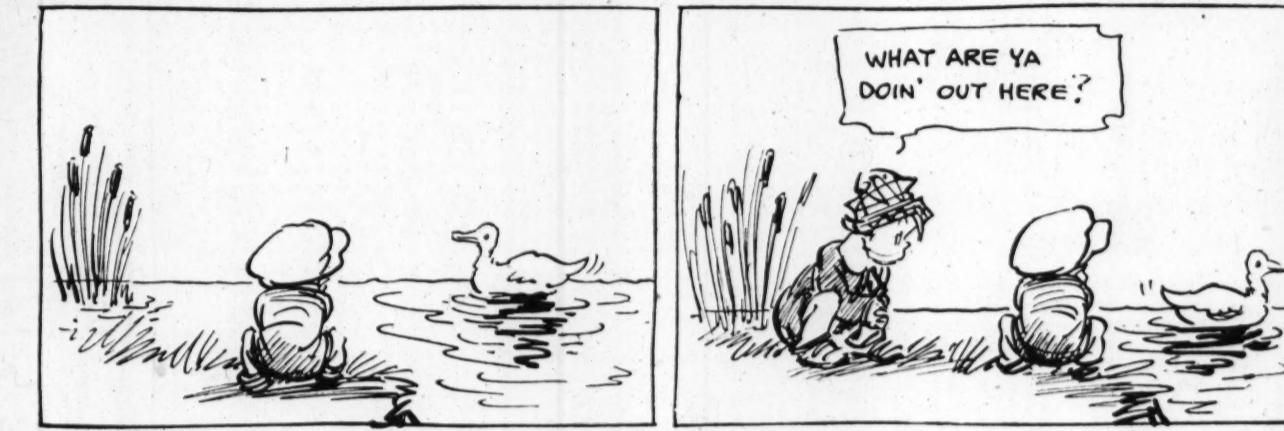
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Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

Learning From an Expert

(Copyright, 1935.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1935.)



Off to Join the Dodo Bird

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

We keep pretty close tabs on the folks who are doing good in this world. On that list we cannot include the lady who wants to give an upright piano to the poor.

There is no longer any place in upholstered civilization for the upright piano. Children no longer strum its keys and mice build their nests elsewhere.

We had one and were proud of it before the fashions changed. For the last six years we tried to get rid of it. It had the resale of a busted balloon. The old-bottles-men spurned it. Even the instalment refused to take it back. We couldn't give it away because nobody wanted it.

But we finally got rid of that like the Arabs get rid of a mailing address. We folded our tent and silently stole away. In less reasonable words, we moved, and left that upright piano behind.

Our ex-landlord is suing us for defamation of character, treason, embezzlement and malicious mischief. That makes four counts. But he has the piano. Which is what really counts.

(Copyright, 1935.)

The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

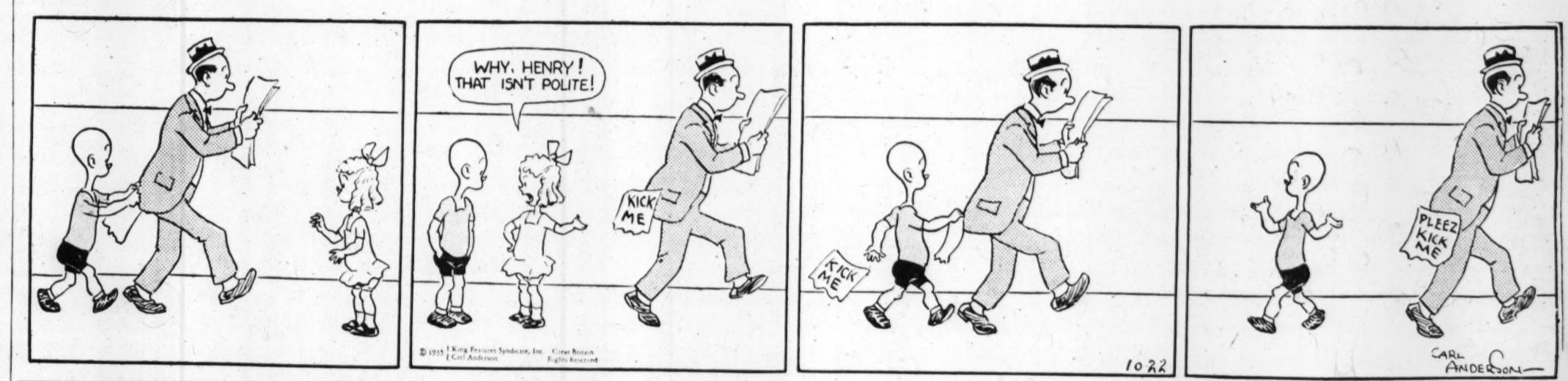
The Owner?

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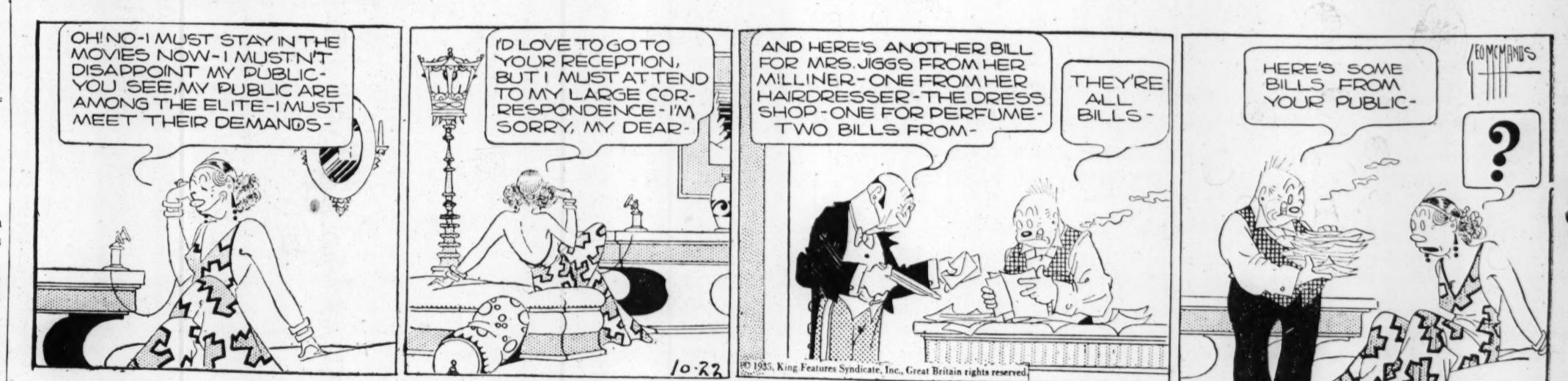
Henry—By Carl Anderson

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Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

(Copyright, 1935.)



Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Sounds Pee-koolyar

(Copyright, 1935.)



COMIC PAGE

TUESDAY,  
OCTOBER 22, 1935.

TODAY'S  
NEWS  
TODAY



NEW HAVEN ROAD,  
DENIED HUGE LOAN,  
FILED BANKRUPTCY  
FACT PETITION

Seeks Court Permission to  
Reorganize After I. C. C.  
Vetoes Application to  
Borrow \$5,000,000 More  
From RFC.

WA ALSO REJECTS  
PLEA FOR MILLION

Line Borrowed \$20,175,  
000 During Depression  
Revenue Has Dropped  
50 Pct. Since 1929; Tem-  
porary Injunction Granted

the Associated Press.  
NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 23.—  
New York, New Haven & Hart-  
ford Railroad, prevented by the  
Interstate Commerce Commission  
from obtaining a \$5,000,000 increase  
from the Reconstruction Finance  
Corporation, filed a petition in the  
United States District Court here today  
for permission to reorganize under  
Section 77 of the Federal bank-  
ruptcy act.

The road at the same time was  
granted a temporary injunction by  
Judge Carroll C. Hincks restraining  
any party from interfering with  
its business. Judge Hincks set Nov.

1 for a hearing on the injunctive  
proceedings and for the appoint-  
ment of a trustee.

The application for the RFC loan  
said the company had been unable to  
get money from banks to which it  
owed more than \$16,000,000, and  
offered what it described as its  
guarantees in stocks and bonds already  
hypothecated with the RFC and the  
Railroad Credit Corporation for  
sums totaling more than \$7,000,000.  
The road owes the PWA \$6,777,000  
and it is to pay for maintenance and  
new equipment.

**Directors' Statement.**

The directors in a statement said  
that after a meeting in New York  
they had "reluctantly" taken  
this step only after exhausting  
every practical means available to  
the company for meeting its obliga-  
tions as they matured.

The \$5,000,000 loan was sought  
from the RFC to pay taxes due  
and to municipalities through  
which the road operates. The  
Interstate Commerce Commission  
revised yesterday to approve the  
application for the loan.

The railroad is faced with the  
problem of paying the State of  
Connecticut \$448,465.20 in taxes by  
Oct. 15.

Also due soon are taxes amounting  
to \$1,277,000 payable to the City  
of New York on buildings and land  
owned in that city.

Other items of considerable  
amount also fall due between Nov.  
and Jan. 1, including \$1,500,000  
taxes to the city of Boston.

**Big Decrease in Revenue.**

Howard S. Palmer, president, in  
a statement issued at the close of  
the meeting of the directors, ex-  
plained that continued low gross  
revenue, which dropped from \$142,-  
000,000 in 1929 to approximately  
\$70,000,000 in 1935, the exhaustion  
of its collateral through loans  
granted by the Government last  
year and inability to obtain new  
loans at the present time, together  
with the uncertain outlook for  
meeting cash requirements in 1936  
made the step inevitable.

Palmer said the company had  
borrowed \$20,175,000 during the  
depression to cover costs, deficit in  
income, equipment trust installa-  
tions, additions and betterments  
to property.

**Book Value of \$394,004,548.**

The latest balance sheet of the  
road showed total assets of  
book value of \$394,004,548.  
Bonds of the railroad dropped to  
lowest levels in many years in  
New York Stock Exchange to-

The ICC refused to approve the  
application for a loan from the RFC  
in the ground it could not certify  
that the railroad could meet all  
its charges without reduction  
through court action.

**WA Refuses to Lend New Haven**  
**Line \$1,000,000 For Laying Rails.**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—The  
Public Works Administration today  
announced rejection of an applica-  
tion by the New York, New Haven  
and Hartford for a \$1,000,000 loan.  
Officials said the application, de-  
signed to provide funds to lay \$1,-  
000,000 of new rails bought with an  
earlier PWA loan, was rejected be-  
cause of lack of adequate security.  
The road had loaned the railroad \$7,-  
000,000, including \$1,300,000 for rails,  
\$27,000 for 50 passenger coaches,  
a stream-lined train and \$3,-  
000 for equipment repairs.

**RAW MEAT  
VS.  
MACARONI**



**WEATHERBIRD  
HE'S A PATRIOT**

Charles, 82 fe